

HITLER BLASTS 'RICH U. S.', PLANS WORLD CONQUEST

STORY ON PAGE 2

**NIGHT
FINAL**

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REDS BAR NAZI AID TO ITALY

By JAMES E. BROWN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Dec. 10 (INS)—Soviet Russia has delivered a diplomatic note to Germany warning the Nazi government that Russia "cannot remain indifferent" if German armed forces are sent through Bulgaria to attack Greece or Turkey, it was learned exclusively today.

The Soviet note was believed to be responsible for Germany's apparent decision to refrain from sending the German army through Bulgaria to help Italy crush Greece. International News Service's informant also said that results of the recent visit of Soviet Premier and Foreign Commissar V. N. Molotov to Berlin represented the greatest setback Germany has suffered in five years.

HITLER VOWS TO CONQUER WORLD; FLAYS BRITAIN, U.S.

BERLIN, Dec. 10—"We will defeat the entire world," Adolf Hitler shouted to cheering munitions workers today in a speech which admitted not even the remotest chance that Germany might fall short of her goals.

The Fuehrer pictured Germany as the champion of labor and the "have-nots" in a war between "two worlds"—between the "haves" and the "have-nots," between capital and labor.

Confidentially he declared, "Whatever happens, Germany will be victorious."

The speech was studded with attacks on capitalism and the democracies, particularly with sharp jibes against Britain and her leaders. The United States also came in for sharp denunciation as a nation of "haves."

In this vein, the Fuehrer said:

"England has always been among those who today control the world's territory, and so has the United States.

"And in these countries, let me ask you, who are the persons who own this territory of the earth's surface? They are the people who control the wealth of those nations. They are the people who decide on the destinies of those who labor for them.

"What has been happening to these laboring classes in these so-called democracies? They have been told what to do, they have been told how to work, and how long to work. And nobody ever has cared very much about how many of them were going hungry in this system of theirs, which they call democracy, which is supposed to stand for equality and justice, and which nevertheless results in millions of unemployed.

"In those countries the misery of the masses is greater than in any other. Poverty reigns.

"This rich America, this rich England, this rich France—yes, in these countries, the so-called democracies, they are democracies based on lies..."

His words went not only to workers in an undisclosed Berlin plant, whom Hitler addressed from a rostrum made of huge steel blocks, but also by radio to the peoples of Nazi-conquered coun-

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CATHEDRAL BLASTED—Here's what remains of Coventry's historic cathedral after the 10-hour mass Nazi raid that all but leveled the city. The spire of the centuries-old cathedral still stands... but the body of the church itself has been blasted beyond recognition.

EGYPTIAN DRIVE UNDER WAY, CHURCHILL TELLS COMMONS

LONDON, Dec. 10—Prime Minister Winston Churchill told Commons today the opening of the British offensive in western Egypt had carried Britain's troops across 75 miles of desert to the Mediterranean, cutting a wide swath between the Italians at Sidi Barrani and the coastal town of Buqbug.

WEATHER

LOCAL: Mostly cloudy, slightly warmer tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy and colder; fresh westerly winds tonight, diminishing Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight in the middle 30 degrees.

NEW ENGLAND: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with light snow in north portion.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Barometer 30.09 Wind Direction S
Humidity 74 Velocity 16
9:30 TEMPERATURES
Boston 32 Augusta 20
Providence 33 Concord 20
Hartford 30 Montpelier 29
Deficiency in Heat to Date—5.19 degrees
Average Temperature Yesterday—34 degrees

Total Precipitation to Date—33.67 inches.
High Tide—6:12 p. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft. 1 in. p. m.
Sunset—4:12 p. m.
Length of Day—9:09.

WARMEST DAY THIS DATE—63 in 1907.
COLDEST DAY THIS DATE—1 below in 1902.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST
Extended weather forecast for the period from 7:30 p. m., Dec. 10, to 7:30 p. m., Dec. 14.

The temperature will average 3 to 11 degrees above normal. Normal for the period are: Boston and New Haven, Ct., 33; Concord, N. H., and Portland, Me., 28; Burlington, Vt., 25; Eastport, Me., 27; Nantucket, 38. Near normal temperatures at the beginning of the period will be followed by above normal during the latter half. Precipitation will be moderate, 3-10ths to 1-10ths of an inch, occurring as light rain in central New England and as light snow in extreme northern portion Tuesday night; moderate rain occurring again at the end of the period, except in northern Maine where moderate snow will fall.

AIRLINES
Boston-Bangor-Caribou and Boston-Montreal will operate on schedule. Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago, New York-Chicago and New York to Washington will operate on schedule.

He declined to say, however, whether the Italian base at Sidi Barrani had been cut off.

A communique from Cairo, Egypt, today said the British had taken 4000 Italian prisoners and captured a number of small tanks—Editor's note.

Later the air ministry announced that 22 Italian planes were shot down over the western Egyptian desert yesterday.

The prime minister's ruddy face was beaming as he announced the successful opening of the campaign against Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's army, which for months has been poised for an attack on Alexandria and Suez.

Buqbug is 25 miles west of Sidi Barrani, about halfway between that town and the Libyan-Egyptian border.

He said the Royal Air Force aid for Greece which had proved "most important" in the Greek victories had caused a temporary postponement of the attack against the Italians in Egypt in which "free French forces had co-operated with the army of the Nile.

HOUSE CHIEFS

"It is too soon," the prime minister said, "to attempt to forecast either the scope or the results of the considerable operations which are in progress. But we can at any rate say that the preliminary phase has been successful."

The House cheered wildly as he

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Greek Cannon Blast Italians

LONDON, Dec. 10 (INS)—Greek mountain artillery has completely annihilated an Italian column defending the fortified town of Massif on the northern Albanian front, Exchange Telegraph reported from the battle area today. Ravines were found full of vast quantities of war materials, the dispatch said.
(More Details on Page 14)

BOMB CRATES RUINED

SPRINGFIELD, O., Dec. 10 (AP)—Three hundred bomb crates built for the government and 1600 gallons of paint were lost when fire destroyed the paint department building of the Oliver Farm Equipment Co.

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Canadian Freighter Fire Under Control

By Associated Press

Twenty-one minutes after radioing that she was "afire" 300 miles east of Boston, the 6517-ton Canadian freighter R. J. Cullen reported today that the blaze was under control and that she would call again if she needed further assistance.

The Cullen radioed that the blaze was confined to the engine room but gave no further details.

Directly after picking up the Cullen's first message at 1:09 a. m., the Coast Guard ordered the cutter Algonquin, which was on patrol duty off the coast of Maine, to speed to her position. Despite the report that the blaze was under control, the Coast Guard said the Algonquin would continue to the Cullen's position, off Brown's Banks, Nova Scotia, and stand by in the event she was needed.

Army Arsenal Blast in Jersey

DOVER, N. J., Dec. 10 (INS)—Two explosions, apparently without fatalities, occurred in Picatinny army arsenal early this afternoon. Arsenal officials conceded the blasts had occurred but declined to estimate the extent of the damage or nature of the explosions. State Police said so far as they knew no one had been killed.

Closing Hour Near for Yule Ship Donors

By JAMES DOOLING

This is the last day on which receiving centers established in various community firehouses, police stations, schools and clubhouses may accept parcels of clothing for A CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND.

All of these centers are asked to notify Christmas Ship headquarters immediately if they wish their parcels collected. Telephone Liberty 2543, 2564 or 2658. Please do NOT call regular Record-American numbers.

By tomorrow, fleets of trucks from the Record-American offices and from the many member companies in the Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts will be collecting their huge loads of last-minute merchandise from all over New England.

All of these donations, for which the Hearst papers, sponsors of the Christmas Ship, are sincerely grateful, must then be sorted, listed and packed. This in itself, considering the vast number of gifts in these closing days, is a tremendous task. Absolute deadline for receiving donations by express or parcel post will be Thursday, Dec. 12.

QUARTERS TO CLOSE

After that date the Christmas Ship headquarters at 100 and 72 Summer st. must be closed for the final drive to have all garments packed and marked for shipment Saturday noon.

All whose generosity and kind hearts have prompted them to play such a splendid part in the drive to bring a measure of comfort and cheer to bombed British civilians will understand the need of observing these deadlines to make the program a success.

These last days of the Christmas Ship campaign have brought an ever-increasing flood of contributions from all over the New England states, taxing to the utmost the efforts of the corps of volunteer workers at headquarters.

If YOU can spare a few hours, either during the daytime or in the evening, to help in the work of packing, a note or card to 100 Summer st., or a telephone call to Liberty 2543, 2564 or 2658 will be deeply appreciated.

Headquarters are open from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. and many more

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PACKING — Working voluntarily for the Christmas Ship campaign, Mrs. Waldo Murray of Cambridge packs a case at headquarters

Gavin Out In State Parole Row

P. Emmett Gavin of the state parole board, who was severely criticized in the final report of the special commission which investigated pardons and paroles, suddenly asked retirement today and Governor Saltonstall immediately concurred.

In the special commission's final report it was charged that Gavin was lax in his duty and was influenced in voting on pardons and paroles by former Senators Edward C. Carroll of South Boston and William Madden of Roxbury.

Gavin, connected with the State Department of Correction for 25 years, will retire with \$2250 a year, or half his regular \$4500 salary. Although the Governor said he had "expected" the request for retirement, he declined to answer outright a question as to whether he had demanded Gavin's stepping down but said he would name a successor at tomorrow's session of the executive council.

Christmas Ship 11th Hour Plea On Air Tonight

Through the courtesy of Radio Station WESX, of Salem, Richard J. White, Jr., of Lynn, past commander of Lynn Post 231, A. L., and Representative-elect, will make an eleventh-hour appeal at 7:15 o'clock this evening in behalf of a Christmas Ship for England. The speaker will stress the absolute necessity of all donations being delivered within the next 24 hours.



Boston Evening American Photo

FOR BRITAIN'S NEEDY—At Summer st. headquarters of the Christmas Ship for England, Sidney Turin (left), president of Coolidge Cleaners, directs men as they arrive with the garments he donated for Britain's homeless and needy.

THRONGS CHEER WINDSORS AS THEY ARRIVE AT MIAMI

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10—Pretty as a picture in a trim, blue ensemble, the Baltimore-born Duchess of Windsor, accompanied by her husband, the Duke of Windsor, stepped on American soil today for the first time in years.



DUCHESS OF WINDSOR
Miami Welcomes Her

They were given a hearty ovation by thousands of spectators assembled at the pier when the palatial yacht, Southern Cross, docked from the Bahamas.

The world-famous royal couple came to Miami on a "strictly private" five-day visit during which the duchess will undergo a major dental operation.

Just before disembarking, the duke and duchess granted the press an interview. Both indicated their happiness at again being able to visit America.

"The Duchess and I are glad to be back again," said the Duke who, exactly four years ago today, abdicated as King of England so he could marry "the woman I love."

It has been eight years since the Duchess has been in the United States.

POSE FOR CAMERAMEN

Newspaper men and photographers on boarding the vessel went to the sun deck where the royal couple posed for pictures. The reporters were escorted to the awning-shaded aft deck where the press interviewed the Duke and later talked briefly with the Duchess.

The Duchess was radiantly attired in a navy blue, two-piece ensemble of dull crepe. Her matching coat was hip length.

Pinned to her dress near the left shoulder was a jeweled flamingo. Two large diamonds dangled from her small ears.

She wore a smart little Mercury hat of navy blue felt, with Mercury wings tipped with white, and a nose veil which, however, she had pushed back over her forehead. She carried a blue suede bag. Her tiny feet were encased in black slippers, and on her arms were immaculate elbow-length white gloves. She flashed a brilliant smile as she was presented to each reporter.

One woman reporter curtained when presented.

She is a small, slim, brown-haired woman and exceedingly attractive, much prettier than her pictures. Her manner was refined and charming and she quickly made the reporters feel at home in her

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Send Woolens And Flannels

TO ALL DONORS FOR A CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND:

Please contribute only WOOLLEN or FLANNEL garments, suitable for winter and in good repair.

Please give only garments that have been WASHED or CLEANSED and PRESSED. Health officials require the cleansing. Packing makes pressing imperative.

Further: Beware of impostors who may solicit contributions of money or clothing. None but authorized agencies are collecting garments; no one is soliciting cash. Call police if in doubt.



Boston Evening American Photo

FINAL TOUCH—Tacking a "Christmas Ship for England" poster on one of the hundreds of cases filled with warm clothing by kind New Englanders is Israel Perkins (left) ... assisted by Joseph Montanino.

Crash Kills Socialite Bride In Connecticut

Bride of less than 11 months, Mrs. Hope Cheney Talcott, 27, a graduate of Milton Academy and related to the Amory and Otis families of Boston, was fatally injured today in an automobile accident at Greenwich, Ct.

Police said an automobile driven by her husband, Charles Hooker Talcott, Jr., Yale graduate in 1925 and a New York architect, struck a pole and overturned.

Mrs. Talcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dexter Cheney of Manchester, Ct., died in Greenwich Hospital of a fracture of the skull half an hour after the crash.

Police Sgt. Bruce Chalmers of Greenwich, where the Talcotts lived, said the 38-year-old architect was arrested on a charge of manslaughter and later taken to the hospital for treatment for back injuries.

The Talcotts were married last Jan. 20 at the home of her parents.

600 in Boston Face Latest Draft Call

The answer to the big question in the minds of many young men was only a matter of hours away today after issuance of the second New England draft call in which the Army asks for 4371 more peacetime soldiers by Jan. 3.

CALL NEAR FOR 20,000 OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The War Department announced today that it now appeared that it would be necessary to order approximately 20,000 additional reserve officers to extended active duty before next June 30.

By the end of this month, the army said it expected to have almost 30,000 reserve officers on active duty as a result of the tremendous expansion of the nation's land forces.

"In view of the constantly changing situation," the department said, "it appears to be impracticable to give individual reserve officers definite information as to the exact dates they will be called for active duty. However, all corps area and department commanders and chiefs of branches have been directed to provide reserve officers under their jurisdiction with as much advance notice as possible."

Sale of Camp Job For \$5 Nets Him Jail

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 10—Following his plea of guilty on charges of "selling" a job for \$5 at Camp Edwards, Joseph Sylvia, 45, of Durfee st., today began serving an undetermined term at Bridgewater State Farm.

Sylvia was sentenced in district court after police quoted Manuel Madenos as saying he paid Sylvia \$5 on the promise of a job at the camp.

For the Bay State's draft boards are all set and ready to begin actual drafting for the first time. All they need to know now, it was indicated, was the number of men required from each individual board.

After they get those orders, expected today or tomorrow, young men in Massachusetts and New England will begin to get the answer to their question: "Will I be called?"

Many boards already have men classified as available. Unlike the first call when some 900 volunteer draftees filled the Army's bill, selective service officials indicated they would have to actually cull men this time to serve because the state is furnishing 1717—or about 40 per cent—of the New England quota.

600 FROM BOSTON

In Boston alone, it was expected that 600 or more men will be called. The Boston quota is expected to be about 400, but additional hundreds will likely face the Army's medical gale as boards make allowances for rejections which ran about 25 per cent last time.

Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, First Corps Area Commander, in sounding the second call, declared that New England, always a leader in the nation's progress, again won the honor of being the nation's first area to call up men under the draft law.

FILLED BY JAN. 20

The quota of new men is to be filled between the period of Jan. 3 to Jan. 20, with Maine called on for 38, New Hampshire 471, Vermont 31, Rhode Island 101 and Connecticut 662. In the first call Massachusetts furnished 532 men, Maine 80, New Hampshire 41, Vermont 31, Rhode Island 101 and Connecticut 219.

Of the Massachusetts contingent, 435 men will be sent to join the 211th Coast Artillery at Camp Hulen, Tex., and 771 more will be assigned to the 21st Coast Artillery in Boston harbor forts. The remainder will be divided up between Camp Edwards, Fort Devens and the 18th Corps Area.



Issues Draft Call—Sounding a second draft call for New England, Maj.-Gen. James A. Woodruff (left), commanding the First Army Corps Area, addresses radio audience from Army Base. Lieut.-Col. Alexander Bolling and Lieut.-Col. William Collier (right), staff members, are also pictured.

WOODRUFF TELLS YD CAMP WILL BE READY

FALMOUTH, Dec. 10—Assurance that Camp Edwards will be ready to house the 26th Division when it arrives next month was given today by Gen. James A. Woodruff, commanding the First Army Corps Area, after an hour's inspection tour of the camp.

"These barracks are in excellent shape," said the general after his tour.

He said that his recent criticism at a Harvard dinner that barracks building was lagging was directed, not at Camp Edwards contractors or officials, but at the work under way at Boston harbor forts.

Gen. Woodruff flew down to camp from Boston Airport in an Army plane piloted by Maj. M. M. Murphy, commanding the First Corps air detachment.

He was met at the Edwards airport by Col. Charles B. Meyer, camp commander, who escorted the general on the inspection trip.

Arriving at 10:10 a. m., the general flew away again shortly after 11 o'clock, headed for Providence to inspect air defenses.

QUEEN ON NAZI VISIT

FLORENCE, Italy, Dec. 10 (AP)—Queen Mother Helen of Rumania, after a 15-day visit here, today was on her way to Germany.

REVERE, 3 CITIES GO TO POLLS

Four Bay State cities went to the polls today with a bitter mayoralty battle in Revere holding the spotlight.

Other cities holding elections included Beverly, North Adams and Lawrence.

HEAVY VOTING

Early balloting in Revere was heavy, with City Treasurer Thomas U. Kelley an odds-on betting favorite to win the mayoral election over Raymond E. Carey, cafe owner and city council president.

Kelley led in the primary by a substantial margin, Carey barely noting out Mayor Lawrence J. Gibbs by recount margin of 18 votes.

Revere polls were guarded by Chelsea police, as in other recent elections.

Indications were a record vote of at least 15,000 would be cast out of a total registration of 19,111.

Former Mayor Andrew A. Cassasa, still a hospital patient as the result of being knocked down by a hit-run auto, is a city treasurer candidate against George J. Foley, former city council member.

Thomas M. Lannan and Clarence E. Clisbee are candidates for assessor and Edmund J. Nazario and Clarence R. Borden for city collector.

In Beverly, Mayor Daniel E. McLean is seeking a third term. He is opposed by George W. Gates, alderman-at-large.

There are three candidates for mayor in North Adams—Mayor F. J. O'Mara, seeking a third term; Clinton E. Whitney, Republican, and Faxon Bowen, who resigned from the council to run as an independent. North Adams will also elect an assessor, two school committee members, seven councilmen for three years, one for a year, and a library trustee.

The election in Lawrence is expected to be quiet, as only two aldermen, two school committee members, commissioners of health, charities, parks and public property will be chosen.

Probe Sought In Quincy Fire

Firemen battled for two hours early today and several were partially overcome by smoke during an \$8000 fire in a one-story business block in Hancock st., Norfolk Downs section of Quincy.

A bowling alley operated by Samuel Neenstadt of Ferris rd., Mattapan, and the Kantus upholstery shop suffered most severely in the blaze.

Deputy Fire Chief Peter J. Creedon said that state fire marshal's office was asked to investigate.

U. S. Must Weigh World Slavery

Whether or not the United States shall feed or attempt to free the enslaved people of conquered Europe is a question whose answer lies in the private hearts of Americans as individuals, a Beacon st., Back Bay, doctor said today. Dr. Horatio Rogers, in pointing out that the choice was not a simple one, recalled statements of a high official of the Nazi government in Germany proclaiming that one of the great needs of the Third Reich is slave labor in factory and field.

The speech of the Reich-minister recently published in America, Dr. Rogers said, pictured a form of medieval slavery as necessary if the Nazis were to accomplish their great tasks. Tasks which include the destruction of Britain by arms and America by slave labor competition.

In his opinion it is not a choice between cruelty or humanity toward certain people, but a choice concerning the fate of all humanity for a long time to come. Dr. Rogers recalled that Hitler says it is for a 1000 years.

"Every American must face the question as an equally-concerned individual," Dr. Rogers said, "and look for the answer in his own private heart."

15 Hurt in Collapse Of U. S. Hospital Wall

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., Dec. 10 (AP)—Fifteen men working on a 1000-bed hospital, part of \$6,000,000 worth of construction to care for Pennsylvania's called up for military service at this National Guard reservation, were injured in the collapse of one wall of the building.

The accident occurred yesterday, but first news of the collapse came today after three of the injured men were taken to a Harrisburg hospital.

Wednesday Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

WOMEN'S IRREGULARS of 79¢ to \$1.35 FAMOUS

SILK STOCKINGS 2 prs. \$1

(59c pr. if bought separately)

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

REG. 61.50 PA. 100

2 PRS. \$1

Size	Weight	Description	Best quality price	Wednes. price
8 1/2 to 10 1/2	4 thread	adjustable	\$1.35	\$1 pr.
	4 thread	stretch top	\$1.35	\$1 pr.
	2 thread	ultra sheer	\$1	\$1 pr.
	3 thread	all silk	79c	\$1 pr.
	3 thread	Relaxon feet	79c	\$1 pr.
	3 thread	stretch top	\$1	\$1 pr.
	4 thread	adjustable	79c	\$1 pr.
	4 thread	adjustable	\$1.15	\$1 pr.
	4 thread	high instep	\$1	\$1 pr.
	2 thread	crepe	\$1	\$1 pr.
	4 thread	adjustable	\$1	\$1 pr.
	3 thread	extra long	79c	\$1 pr.
	5 thread	black heel	\$1.35	\$1 pr.
	5 thread	hosiery	\$1.35	\$1 pr.

How this well-known 5 thread is fitted exactly sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2, few 11 in. lot—all wanted new shades—see you tell them from first quality? BUY FOR GIFTS.

NATIONALLY KNOWN STOCKING, glove and underwear name

Size 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 wanted new shades

2 PRS. \$1

Best quality price	our price today
\$1	\$1 pr.
\$1	\$1 pr.
\$1.15	\$1 pr.
\$1	\$1 pr.

FAMOUS BRAND 3 THREAD SILK CREPE STOCKINGS

FAMOUS BRAND FAMOUS STRETCH TOP 4 THREAD SILK CHIFFON STOCKINGS with 1 1/2 inch feet

FAMOUS BRAND FAMOUS STRETCH TOP 4 THREAD SILK CHIFFON STOCKINGS with 1 1/2 inch feet

FAMOUS BRAND 3 THREAD SERVICE WEIGHT SILK STOCKINGS with 1 1/2 inch feet

OUR PLAN—if we fail to make the first price low enough be automatic plus from the price does on all merchandise on sale 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods sold after 26 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Wife of Bandman Tells of Love Photo

SALEM, Dec. 10—An endearingly autographed picture of a scantily clad woman, which her husband said belonged to another fellow named Al, figured today in the separate support action brought in probate court here against Dana A. Breen, orchestra leader.

Testifying before Judge John A. Costello the story of the picture was told by Mrs. Clara D. Breen, of Lynnwood st., Lynn, as she aired charges that she separated from her husband because he said he no longer loved her.

According to Mrs. Breen, her marital troubles began in June, 1933, when her husband, then the leader of the orchestra in the Gayety Theater in Boston, began to stay out nights.

Her husband's excuses that he stayed in town all night on occasion because rehearsals left him too tired to come home were all right, she said, until he failed to show up last Christmas eve.

FOUR YULE SHIRTS

When he did come home he had four new shirts which he claimed to have bought for himself. Mrs. Breen said she didn't believe him because the shirts were too small and then, according to her testimony, her husband told her one of the boys in the band bought them for him.

Mrs. Breen said her suspicions were aroused then and it was a short time afterward that she found the picture she described as "a half-naked woman" between the pages of a book.

It was autographed, "To Al with all my love," and signed "Myra." Mrs. Breen testified. Confronted with it her husband denied it was his and claimed it belonged to one of the boys in his band, she told the court.

BREAKUP IN MAY

Matters finally came to a climax last May, she testified, when Breen told her he was through, despite the fact she protested she still loved him.

Under cross-examination by an attorney for Breen, who is contesting the action, she admitted going out occasionally with a male friend of long acquaintance.

Although she admitted going to the races with this friend she said there was nothing wrong about the friendship and she saw no reason why she should break with a companion of many years standing.

The case is continuing.

Governor Still Leads Recount

Election officials today speeded the recount of 225 remaining Boston precincts, with Gov. Saltonstall holding an apparently safe lead of 5337 votes over Atty-Gen. Paul A. Dever.

The attorney-general gained but six votes in the last 20 Boston precincts counted. With the rest of the state retabulated, only the 225 local precincts were necessary to complete the recount.

The recount again was slowed down by controversies over challenged ballots. Among them was the challenge of Saltonstall supporters of the votes of 150 lodging house residents in the West End, which the election commission decided to count.

Corrected returns from 1585 precincts throughout the state showed that Dever had picked up 2213 votes thus far.

Parkman on Job In War Department

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Henry Parkman, Jr., Boston, reported to Assistant Secretary Robert P. Patterson today as a legal aide in the War Department.

Parkman, a Republican, declined to comment on criticism of his appointment by Chairman William H. Burke of the Massachusetts Democratic state committee.

Honeymoon In Florida



California may accuse him of disloyalty, but the fact remains that Wesley Ruggles, film director, prefers Florida for a honeymoon resort. He's shown at Palm Beach with his bride, the former Marcelle Roges, South American opera star.

International News Photo

Malden Girl Missing, 'Hell Cats' Blamed

Linking their daughter's absence from home with her purported membership in a junior high school secret society known as the Hell Cats, parents of 14-year-old Myrtle McMaster of Haverlock st., Malden, asked police to begin a search for her today.

The missing girl's mother, Mrs. Ralph McMaster, said her daughter told her the Hell Cats are a group of Brown Junior High School students pledged to "share and keep secret each other's private affairs and personal confidences."

According to Mrs. McMaster, her daughter admitted last night she contemplated running away from home.

"But it's all off now; I've changed

my mind," the girl added reassuringly.

After a brief walk with a boy friend and an hour of study, Myrtle went to bed as usual at 10 p. m. last night, according to her mother.

This morning, however, she was missing. Her mother said she apparently took several changes of clothes with her, including mostly sport togs.

Among garments gone from her wardrobe were a white sweater with the high school letter "B" in red, a plaid shirt and tie, and a pair of ski pants.

Police questioned the boy who went walking with the McMaster girl, but he satisfied them he knew nothing of her plans or her whereabouts.

Acting on the mother's description of the mysterious "Hell Cats," investigating officers began a checkup at the school, hoping to obtain more information concerning the supposed secret society and its members and aims.

The missing girl is more mature in appearance than her age would indicate, her parents said. She is blond, attractive, about five feet six inches tall, with a mole under her right eye and several small scars on her nose, forehead and cheek from injuries she suffered in an auto accident.

Brighton Youth Gets 4 Months

Accused of assault and battery on an officer and four violations of automobile laws an 18-year-old Brighton youth was sentenced to four months in the House of Correction and fined a total of \$110 by Judge Thomas H. Connolly in Brighton district court today.

Three months of the sentence meted out to Edward Roche of Mansfield st. were for assault and battery on Patrolman William Shea of the Brighton police and the other month was for using an auto without authority.

Fines of \$50 each were imposed on Roche for driving to endanger and driving under the influence, while a \$10 fine was given him for driving without a license.

Hubby's Plea Saves Wife In Theft Case

A dramatic court plea made by her husband won freedom today for Mrs. Betty Van Gemert, young Jamaica Plain mother, who confessed defrauding downtown department stores through use of a charge plate lost by a wealthy Vermont woman.

The defendant's husband told Judge Davis B. Keniston his wife charged up \$300 worth of clothing for herself and two children in a mistaken effort to help him.

"Just give me time to get a job and I'll work day and night until I pay up every cent still due the stores," Van Gemert pleaded.

"I was out of work and the kids needed everything. That was why my wife made the mistake she did. She tried to help us all. Most of the clothes have been sent back. And I'll make full restitution for the rest."

With the tears running down her cheeks, Mrs. Van Gemert stood at her husband's side at the judge's bench.

Informed by the probation officer the defendant had no previous record, Judge Keniston sentenced her to one month in the House of Correction on each of three charges of larceny and suspended the sentences "in view of the circumstances."

Death of Patrolman On Honeymoon Bared

Patrolman William F. Sullivan, 30, of Blue Hills division of the Metropolitan Police, died in Lauroville Hospital, Grand Mere, Que., during his honeymoon, it was revealed here today.

Word of his death was forwarded here by Sullivan's bride of a month, the former Evelyn Chabanneau of Cambridge. He died of typhoid-pneumonia.

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FARLEY HEADS DRIVE

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (INS)—Former Postmaster General James A. Farley had accepted the 1941 chairmanship of the Greater New York Fund at a ceremony in the great hall of the Chamber of Commerce.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Say "Merry Christmas" with a rayon taffeta

"Swish Slip"

that she can SNIP to her dress length!

\$1.69

Select it for her in one of the exciting new costume colors to pump flirtatiously "neath her skirt, and delight her with its romantic rustle, holly red, soldier blue, green, dusty rose, wine, brown, navy, black—sizes 34 to 44. Order conveniently below.

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston, Mass. Please send me rayon taffeta "Swish Slip" at \$1.69.

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Or Call HUBBARD 2700 UNtil 10 P. M.

1ST LADY RAPS UNION RACKETS DEPRIVING NEEDY

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1940

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today that "if it is not a racket" a union would adjust its initiation charges in order to make membership available to those seeking entrance without the cash to pay.

The first lady made the assertion at a hearing of the House committee on migration, where she went on the stand after the wife of an itinerant electrician testified that her husband was unable to work on Army construction at Fort George G. Meade, Md., because he lacked \$300 for the initiation fee of an "electrical union."

Mrs. Roosevelt listened attentively throughout the recital and after she had completed her own extemporaneous statement she was asked by Rep. Sparkman (D.) of Alabama for her views on the situation described.

"Was that an A. F. of L. or CIO union?" Mrs. Roosevelt asked. The spectators laughed. Sparkman said he did not know. "There is a division in the electrical unions," Mrs. Roosevelt went on, "and I suppose also that in certain groups there are rackets and I suppose that that may be one of them."

WOULD QUIZ UNION HEAD

"I do know that where there is work—and if it is not a racket—there are possibilities of adjustment, and I don't believe that, unless it's a local and it was a racket, a man should be kept out because of his initiation fee."

"I think a good union would make the adjustment; I think a good many do," Mrs. Roosevelt declared.

"I think that you ought to get the local union head to appear and ask him about it. I think that would be very interesting."

In her testimony on migration, much of which she drew from her own extensive first-hand knowledge gained in traveling, Mrs. Roosevelt expressed the opinion it was "deplorable" that, in some cases, the children of migrant families "haven't any idea what it

means to be citizens of a democracy."

"Everyone ought to know what he wants to defend," the first lady declared, in discussing a lack of educational opportunities among migrants.

"The young people," she continued, "I think they are going to be a heavy burden in tuberculosis hospitals and prisons unless we devise some means of seeing that education moves with them."

"If something is not done, I think, we are in for a very dangerous situation."

The first lady took the committee with her on a tour of words from California to Florida. She described one settlement in the Florida Everglades as resembling a rabbit hutch and "a fire trap." The standard of living among many workers "is a serious thing," she said.

Mrs. Roosevelt first told of visits to camps of the "Okies" and other migrants in California.

"I noticed that outside every city or village of any size there was a settlement consisting of camps, cots and shacks," she said. TELLS OF JUNGLE VISIT

"I went to one jungle—I suppose you'd call it that—where the people paid no rent, down by a river, and it was pretty bad. There was no sanitation."

"Then I went to a county camp where the county provided certain safeguards. That was pretty bad, too. The camp had been flooded the day before and the people had to move out."

"I went to a rather strange place, which might be called a private enterprise. The land was rented and the people could build their own houses. I saw a man and wife living on a small plot of ground. He had built a house

out of scraps of corrugated iron and paper.

"A very interesting thing was that there was complete lack of attention to sanitation. The water pipe was next to a toilet. There must have been an epidemic in that camp. It seems to me that epidemics are inevitable in those camps."

Before Mrs. Roosevelt took the stand, Mrs. Alberta Thomas, mother of eight and wife of an itinerant electrician, told how her family had sought work in 46 states since 1934, when she and her husband, David William Thomas, decided to leave their home in St. Louis, Mo.

Five of Mrs. Thomas' children, from three to 20 years old, and her husband were also in the committee room, but the youngest child, Sonje, began to cry when her mother left her to go on the stand. Sonje was taken from the room.

Mrs. Thomas said her husband had found a job installing oil furnaces in Alexandria, Va. He had tried to get work in Army construction at Ft. George G. Meade, Md., she said, but was unable to pay a \$300 initiation fee to come "electricals' union" which Mrs. Thomas declared she could not identify more specifically.

22,122 DEER, MAINE KILL

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 10.—Hunters bagged 22,122 deer in Maine during the season which ended Nov. 30—about 3000 more than last year, according to Maine's fish and game commissioner, G. J. Stobie.

Family Plea — Frees Forger

A wife and nine children won freedom on probation today for Carl G. Nelson, 38-year-old WPA employee of Orchard st., Worcester, on his plea of guilty to a federal court charge of forging a WPA check for \$25.83.

Ast. U. S. Atty. Arthur J. B. Carter told Judge Hugh D. McLehane: "This defendant is a good man. He loves his wife and his children, works well, but like many a good man gets a periodic craving for drink and falls from his estate of reason while under its spell, as he did in this case."

\$16,000,000 to fill Bay State stockings



When Santa's sleigh bells jingle it's the time to have money jingling in your pocket! And this Christmas members of Mutual Savings Banks Christmas Clubs will have more than \$16,000,000 jingling in their pockets.

It's smart to save *before*, not after, you spend — for your Christmas shopping, for *all* your purchases throughout the year. So open a regular savings account. Or join the new Christmas Club now forming at your nearest Mutual Savings Bank. Deposit any amount from 25 cents a week up, and *watch it grow!*

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\$.50	\$25.00	\$ 2.50	\$125.00
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\$1.50	\$75.00	\$10.00	\$500.00

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TIES now become the most economical and finest gifts to present any man . . . at this remarkably low price! These Beattie & McGuire Ties are all top-quality merchandise, hand-tailored, sturdy resilient construction, many of them pure dye, pure silk — and each tie comes in a special gift box. Here's a chance to buy a whole year's supply at economy prices!

Special 2-Drawer Box
With Tie and Handkerchief to Match Only 85¢

ALSO VISIT OUR MEN'S TIE, YARD - GOODS DEPT.
A golden opportunity for those who make Ties themselves. Unusually large and handsome assortment of the better-type materials. 24" and 39" wide.
SPECIAL . . . 95¢ and \$1.45 yd.
MEN'S SCARFS, \$1 - \$1.95
Silk. All wool, etc. These scarfs are most acceptable gifts.

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80x60 Broadcloth—middy or jacket style—reinforced seams—Lastex tops—rust-proof grippers—large variety of designs.
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BOXED 3 prs. \$1. 4 prs. \$1

RAYON SATIN SLIPS
Pure dye. Lace Trimmed and Blue. Tailored. 32-40. **SPECIAL \$1.10**

KNIT RAYON NIGHTGOWNS, full cut, special \$1.19
Fine Quality. Tealose. Blue and Orchid. 36-44.

BEATTIE & MCGUIRE: 29 TEMPLE PL.
LIBERTY 5763

F. D. Tell Farmers All Must Aid U. S.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt declared today that effective rearmament of the nation requires, in addition to mobilization of men and munitions, "an equitable distribution of the wealth from our unparalleled resources."

This statement was made in a presidential message read before the 22d annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The convention was considering new proposals to give farmers a larger share of the national income.

INDUSTRIAL YARD HIT

The President's message said: "The first World War injured our entire national economy and no industry was hit harder than agriculture. But out of the troubles of years grew a better realization of what must be done to help make democracy effective. Farmers feel that they must organize and work together to some basis, to have secured a slow process out of it, along

other things, have emerged national farm programs for agriculture. These programs are built from the bottom up. "Nowadays, the second World War is having an injurious effect upon our economy and the economy of the world. But out of this war already has emerged a clearer realization of the value of democracy and the danger to it from unbridled force and aggression. Using the democratic processes, this nation is aiming to preserve freedom and to see to it that the enslavement of millions of human beings will pass like the nightmare that it is. COUNT ON FARMERS

"In this effort to meet the threat to our liberty, the nation can count upon your organization and farmers everywhere. In a time of crisis, America knows it can depend upon the men who live upon the land. It has been so in the past; it is so now; and it will be so in the future."

"To rearm effectively, however, means more than men and munitions. It means an equitable distribution of the wealth from our unparalleled material resources, help for the underprivileged, se-



SEEKS DIVORCE—Beryl Scott Weissmuller, former San Francisco socialite and third wife of Johnny Weissmuller, movie "Tarzan," will sue for divorce today, according to her attorney. Suit will charge extreme cruelty. They were married in 1939 and have an 11-week-old son.

cruity for workers and farmers and whatever else that is necessary to keep democracy a dynamic force.

"It is good, therefore, to know that we can depend upon the American Farm Bureau Federation to do its part in the work we all must do to preserve and enrich the American way of life."

Junk Salvaging Started by Vets

Following up their pioneering efforts to bar shipment of scrap metal to warring nations not too friendly toward the United States, members of B Company, 101st Infantry Veterans' Ass'n, A. E. F., began today a drive to collect such metal from householders.

The veterans announced that they will take scrap metal, as well as old newspapers, magazines, clothing, toys and other articles of no further value to the donors and will sell the collections, with the proceeds devoted to charity.

Among organizations to benefit will be the American Red Cross, Greater Boston Community Fund, Borroughs Newsboys' Foundation, the Boston Milk Fund, Christmas funds, the Boston Tuberculosis Ass'n and similar establishments. A salvaging committee, headed by George A. McDonald, will gather the old iron, brass, copper, papers and other stuff cluttering cellars, attics, sheds and barns and will assemble them at headquarters, 670 Harrison ave., South End.

The veterans request that any person wishing to be rid of such material communicate with Company B, 101st Infantry Veterans' Ass'n, at that address.

MATE CITES DRINKING BOUTS OF YOUNG WIFE

Once when their five-year-old daughter was playing hide and seek she emerged from a closet with a quart of gin, Austin A. Quimby, well-to-do contractor of Hammond st., Brookline, testified today in probate court at Dedham.

Charging that his young and attractive blonde wife, Florence Louise Quimby, has been drunk all except the equivalent of one month in two years, the contractor sought to have a guardian appointed over her.

He said he did not know the size of her income, and under cross-examination he denied he had recently learned that her income is to be substantially increased.

WIFE IN COURT

As his fashionably-attired wife listened, seated with a woman friend, Quimby recited a story of her long alleged drinking bout.

Liquor was cached by her all over the house, he said, and at times she drank herself into unconsciousness.

He estimated that in two years she had spent the equivalent of a full year in bed merely because her drinking had made it impossible for her to get up.

Quimby said he was married to Florence Louise on Nov. 23, 1932, but although he knew that date he said he did not know how old she is.

"Do you mean you don't know your own wife's age?" asked Judge James E. Reynolds, presiding.

"Well, the last time I heard she was 27," replied the contractor.

JUDGE SMILES

Even the judge smiled at this high note.

His wife first started to drink to excess in 1928, Quimby testified. On one Sunday night she was so drunk while the baby, Louise, was ill, that he had to call in his sister, he said, and for that was later upbraided by his wife. "She told me she didn't want to be disgraced that way," he explained. "She told me if anything happened to the baby, we could ways have a new one."

Last April 23, 1940, the contractor said, while his wife was alone with the little girl, she drank herself into insensibility.

"After she had been drinking for a few days," declared Quimby, "she would get nasty and want to fight and blame me for everything that went wrong. On one Sunday night she clawed my face."

SENT TO SANITARIUM

"In March this year she was so drunk that for two weeks she could not walk, and when she was drunk she would scream continually remarks that wouldn't sound good in court."

"Some time in the fall of 1939,

while she was drinking, she took a revolver and fired five shots out a window and then fell on the floor.

"She celebrated Thanksgiving this year by getting up at 11:30 in the morning and by drinking herself into unconsciousness during the afternoon."

"In the first week of September this year, after she had been drinking for two weeks and hadn't eaten for one, losing 20 pounds, I called a sanitarium and they came and took her away in an ambulance."

"She was there two weeks, but the day she came back she started to drink again. In a week she had gotten so drunk she could not get out of bed."

"As recently as last Sunday she was so drunk she could not walk, and when she was helped out into an automobile by a friend she fell into the car."

"She buys liquor by the half dozen or the dozen and hides it around the house. On one occasion I found 18 fifths of gin that she had finished off in 11 days."

"About 15 times during the past year she would go out and come home in the morning at 2 or 3 o'clock, very drunk. At other times she drank at home."

U. S. SEEKS 'SLACKER CASH' U. S. Plans Moves

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (INS)—The United States Treasury today opened the greatest peace-time defense loan drive in history to finance the huge rearmament program.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced that \$500,000,000 of wholly taxable treasury notes will go on sale tomorrow as a start

in the program.

In January, he will ask Congress for power to issue long-term defense bonds fully taxable. He served stern notice that the day of the tax-exempt government security is ended.

Morgenthau struck at rich men's gold hoarded into government securities carrying the tax exemption privilege. He called it "slacker money," and said it must be "drafted" to help serve the defense program by carrying a tax burden.

President Roosevelt is in full accord with the program, Morgenthau said.

The new loan program envisions a revival of World War Liberty Loan drive fervor and fanfare, and will be aimed to tap the pockets of the "little fellow" as well as the rich. Morgenthau said he anticipated bonds at least as low as \$5

when Congress gives consent to the new plan. When asked if he favored even smaller bonds, he retorted:

"I wouldn't turn down 25-cent issues if I had a way of issuing them."

"We've got to raise an awful lot of money."

Tank Proving Ground Planned for Indiana

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The War Department announced today that a new proving ground for Army tanks and other weapons would be established in southern Indiana just north of Madison.

Officials said that agents selected by the Quartermaster Corps had been ordered to proceed with the purchase of approximately 50,000 acres of land.

To Win Reds, Spain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (INS)—Diplomatic moves to win Russia and Spain away from the Berlin-Rome Axis are being pushed by the United States today to implement its drive to aid Great Britain and Greece.

At the same time, the British-American financial talks are going forward with a broad view of bulwarking England's dollar resources in the United States to permit her to buy planes, ships and other munitions of war.

NO LOAN PROMISES

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who held his second conference with British Undersecretary of the Treasury Sir Frederick Phillips in Washington last night declared that this country would make no commitments to England promising direct loans as the result of the talks.

Neither Morgenthau nor Phillips, who flew to Washington to give this government a complete balance sheet of Britain's financial condition and war needs, would talk. However, it is believed that the conferences centered around plans to help Britain convert her resources into dollars so that there would be no interruption in British purchasing of war supplies in this country.

SUGAR TO SPAIN

Meanwhile, it was learned that this government is bringing pressure on Britain to issue a navicert for admission of 30,000 tons of Cuban sugar to Spain. Cuba, which has been seeking a United States loan, would be helped by such a navicert.

The proposal to allow Cuban sugar to go to Spain is primarily to carry out this nation's good neighbor policy between the Western Hemisphere nations, it was said. England has reportedly been told that there is no likelihood of the sugar crop being transhipped to Germany since the German fleet in the Atlantic where other crop gives that country a sugar

surplus.

On another diplomatic front was the formal announcement by this government that a consulate office would be opened at Vladivostok, Russia, in the immediate future. The American consulate there was closed in 1923.

While this development was foreseen some time ago, the mere announcement indicated that the new diplomatic talks between Russian and U. S. officials in Washington are going along smoothly.

F. D. Studies Batch of Mail

ABOARD U. S. S. MYRANT IN THE CARIBBEAN, Dec. 10 (INS)

—President Roosevelt was studying a new batch of White House mail today aboard the heavy cruiser Tuscaloosa as he continued his Caribbean inspection trip.

Presidential officials aboard the Tuscaloosa said the Walter-Lopez bill was not in the White House pouch delivered to the Tuscaloosa in the British West Indies yesterday. This highly controversial bill provides for court reviews of administrative rulings by New Deal agencies.

The President's cruise yesterday took the Tuscaloosa and the two accompanying destroyers, the Mayrant and Trippe, to the key island of Antigua in the British West Indies.

The President and Sir Gordon J. Latham, Governor of the Leeward Islands, discussed aviation facilities, artillery protection and sanitation in the lesser Antilles where other bases have been obtained

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Let Out Raccoon
Natural Grey Kidskin
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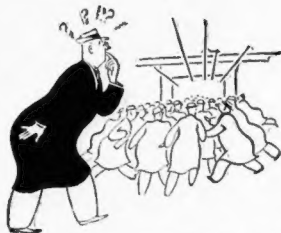
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Why punish yourself in the push-and-jostle of holiday crowds!



Why let your feet get trampled on and your temper frayed!

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IF THE VERY THOUGHT of Christmas shopping gets you down, cheer up! Here's a grand short cut:

Simply give your friends America's finest gift whiskey—Four Roses—in its distinguished new bottle.

For Four Roses—so gloriously mellow, so magnificent in flavor and smoothness—is a gift that puts real heart-warming cheer into your "Merry Christmas!" greeting.

And don't forget to remember yourself with a bottle or so of Four Roses for your own holiday enjoyment!

Four Roses

America's finest gift whiskey



Famous Egg-Nog Recipe
There are those who say Christmas just isn't Christmas without Four Roses Egg-Nog. If you've ever tasted it, you know why they say it. If you haven't—well, the time-honored Four Roses recipe is printed right on the Christmas package. Make yourself a bowl of Four Roses Egg-Nog this Christmas!

\$1.85 | **\$2.95**
A PINT | 4/5 QUART

A blend of straight whiskeys—90 proof
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CROWDS CHEER WALLY'S RETURN TO U. S. SOIL

Continued from Page 3

presence. A striking characteristic

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Honest Steps—Beginners a Specialty
Miss Harriette Carroll-Miss Shirley Bower
15 Private Lessons \$5
Hours: 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

is her lovely light blue eyes. She is 44, but doesn't look a day over 35.
SILENT ON OPERATION
"As a returning American, how does it feel to be back in the United States?" a reporter asked. The Duchess smiled and replied: "I'm not off the boat yet. I'll have to wait before I can answer that one."
She appeared to want the Duke

to do all the talking. "Well, can we ask you, do you hate to go to the dentist just as most of us do?" another reporter inquired. "It wouldn't be fair to Dr. Horace Cartee to answer that," she beamed.
"I'll see you all again when the job is done."

Shortly before the royal pair was interviewed, S. L. Childs, representing the British Embassy at Washington, explained that the duke had received the 20 written questions which the "interlocutors" had been asked to prepare in advance.

"For obvious reasons he cannot answer all those questions," Childs explained.
The duke then came forward and was introduced all around. He carried a copy of the mimeographed questions.

He said he was in fine physical trim.
The Duke said he was interested in America's CCC camps and hoped to apply some of the CCC technique to the Bahamas.

"I haven't brought the CCC camp matter up to the executive council as yet," he said. "But I have been reading a lot about them. I hope on another trip to visit a few of your CCC camps."

"Our people could be helped by such camps. It would educate them in things worth while, and it would relieve unemployment."

"Is there any prospect you will go north?" he was asked.
"No, not this trip," he replied. "We are here this time for the dental operation."

THROGS NEAR HOSPITAL
When the duke and duchess reached the hospital at 10:25 a. m., nearly 1000 persons had assembled outside the four-story structure.

Mother Magdalene, quiet and dignified hospital superior, welcomed the distinguished pair. The duke and duchess were taken to their second floor suite. They occupy three large and exquisitely furnished rooms.

The duchess has been suffering since September from an infected

right molar. The infection is around the root tip and the operation is one that will require the greatest care.

Dr. Cartee planned to extract the tooth—probably this afternoon—if it is not found to be inflamed.

The Duke and duchess planned to remain in the hospital overnight—maybe longer. After the tooth is extracted they will move to the Miami-Biltmore and then the duke plans to get in a little golf while the duchess rests. The couple hope to keep their visit as private as possible.

The sun was shining brightly as the Southern Cross moved up the channel and into the pier a few minutes after 9 a. m. The yacht, owned by Alexis Wenner-Gren, the Swedish industrialist, had left Nassau at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Its white hull, with green trim, glistened in the sunlight. A large American flag flapped from atop the foremast and the one-star red, white and blue flag of the Panama Republic floated from the aft mast.

DUKE WAVES AT CROWD

As the ship eased in toward the pier, the duke emerged from the inside and came to the rail. This was the signal for vigorous hand-clapping on the part of people assembled at every vantage point in the vicinity. He waved and smiled to the crowd.

At 9:20 a. m. the gangplank was lowered and the reception committee went aboard, quickly followed by the press.

Heading the reception committee were Mayor Alexander Orr, Jr., of Miami, Mayor John H. Levi of Miami Beach and Mayor Paul D. McGarry of Coral Gables. The only woman member of the committee was Mrs. Mark Byron, 3d, a daughter of Governor Fred P. Cone of Florida.

It was shortly after 10 a. m. when the Duke and Duchess stepped ashore. There was a burst

of handclapping from the thousands of men, women and children congregated in the vicinity as they came down the gang plank.

The Duchess waved and flashed a wide smile and the Duke, his blond hair blowing in the breeze, saluted the throng. They quickly entered an automobile and the royal party was soon on its way to the hospital.

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6-Year-Old Whiskey
We use precisely two per cent of this whiskey for Rich Body.



4-Year-Old Whiskey
Very highly prized. We use just forty per cent of this for Luxurious Flavor.



4-Year-Old Whiskey
Of this fine whiskey, we require forty-six per cent for distinctive Character.



5-Year-Old Whiskey
We add just eleven per cent of this to bring you that Stimulating "Tang."



11-Year-Old Whiskey
We allow no more than one per cent of this rare whiskey for Delicate Aroma.



ONE of these whis-kies would be a grand gift. Each is 4 or more years old—selected for a rare quality. What an ideal gift, then, is Golden Wedding—all five "wedded" into one!

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LAST CHANCE FOR YULE SHIP GIFTS

Continued from Page 3
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DIAMONDS

RESET
IN MODERN
MOUNTINGS
BEFORE
YOUR
EYES

SEE IT SET WHILE YOU WAIT

Many women hesitate seeing their diamonds due to their style and cut. Here you may see your diamonds reset into modern and secure mountings. BEFORE YOUR EYES WHILE YOU WAIT YOUR DIAMONDS NEVER LEAVE YOUR RIGHT

Come in and look over our large stock of 1940 modern mountings in white or yellow gold or platinum complete

\$6.50
AND UP

A selection of over 500 designs ALL WORK GUARANTEED MAIL ORDERS

JEWELERS SINCE 1904

SAGER BROS. & CO.
333 Washington St., 6th Floor
Boston, Mass.
ELEVATOR TO 6th FLOOR

for tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons and evenings.

SHIPMENTS ARE LARGE

The majority of these were very large shipments.

The A. Shapiro Corporation of Lincoln st., Boston, which before the war filled many orders for England, donated 35 cases of footwear.

These included 2223 pairs of rubbers, overshoes and storm boots, of all types and various sizes, for men, women and children. They were secured through Jack Stenback, circulation manager of the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser.

To H. G. Kern, publisher of the Hearst papers in New England, came a letter today from Fred Monosson, president of the N. E. Clothing & Rainwear Mfrs. Assn., expressing the pleasure of the members in having taken part in the movement for A CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND.

THANKS MANUFACTURERS

Pres. Monosson, who served as head of this division of the Christmas Ship committees, also stated: "I wish to express through you and your papers, my thanks and appreciation to all the manufacturers who were so kind in helping."

The British-American Knitting

Club of Manchester and Concord N. H., have donated 175 pairs of children's stockings, 50 beautiful sweaters and 50 pairs of mittens, all warm woollens and handmade.

The Dimes and Dollars Club, an organization of charitable Greater Boston women, sent in a number of cases of newly purchased clothing which included boys' and girls' sweaters, flannel shirts, woolen caps, underwear, snow suits, babies' capes and hat-coat-legging suits.

CASH COMES IN

There are still cash donations coming in, even though no money has been asked in this campaign.

A \$2 bill was enclosed in an envelope with the note: "God Bless America and God Protect Old England." It was signed "An English Widow."

Eusey Brook of 326 Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, sent in \$1 and Or's Grill of Essex st. a check for \$25 to be used for purchasing new clothing.

To all these and to the hundreds who have contributed to the Christmas Ship, the Hearst papers and the British War Relief Society announced their sincere thanks.

To those who have parcels still to come: Please remember the deadlines!

The G-Man Attends a Masquerade



Latest Christmas Ship Contributors

Contributions for a Record-American "Christmas Ship for England" continued to pour in at the headquarters, 100 and 72 Summer st., today. Donors yesterday included:

ADAMS, William, 45 Burdett ave., Framingham.

ALESSANDRINI, 36 Clayton ave., Medford.

ALLEN, Mrs. Archibald, 41 Harvard st., Dorchester.

ARIGO, Irene, 16 Arthur ave., Medford.

ARLIN, Orin, Wyfield.

ATKINSON, Mrs., 16 Kempton st., Brookline.

BAILEY, Mrs. E., Ferry st., Everett.

BARR & BLOOMFIELD Shoe Co., Seabrook, N. H.

BARR, Mrs. John, 44 Waverly st., Brookline.

BARKOW, Mrs. Cecilia, 89 Munroe st., Roxbury.

BARROWS, Miss Pauline, 134 North Main st., Rochester.

BARRY, Miss Adeline, 24 Mt. Vernon st., Cliftondale.

BEARDSWORTH, Mrs. Mabel, 21 Bailey st., Medford.

BERGE, Mrs. E., Newton Highlands.

BETTS, Mrs., Beacon Hill, Newport, R. I.

BLEMENTHAL, A., Winthrop.

BOLAND, David, Fall River.

BRADLEY, W. N., 497 June st., Fall River.

BRADSHAW, Hester, 232 Main st., Everett.

BREDEY, Margaret, 250 Beacon st., Boston.

BROWN, Donald H., 163 Haverhill st., Methuen.

BROWN, Mrs. W. H., 1375 Main st., Reading.

BURFORD, Billie, 384 Broadway, Lawrence.

BURFORD, Mrs. W., 384 Broadway, Lawrence.

CALMEEL, E., 82 Swindell st., Fall River.

CANTOR, Colmar, Boston.

CARBERRY, 327 Medford st., Malden.

CHAMBERS, Boston.

CHESTON, Mrs. D. M., Fort Devens.

CLARK, G., 22 Spruce st., Waltham.

CLARK, Mrs. Marion, 20 Kempton st., Roxbury.

CLARK, Phyllis, 82 Day st., Fall River.

CLAYS, Mrs. Marion, 20 Kempton st., Brookline.

CLAYTON, H., 222 Rock Island rd., Quincy.

COAHLEY, Mrs., 19 Kempton st., Roxbury.

CAOTES, Miss Jessie, 27 Paul Gore st., Jamaica Plain.

COE, Mrs. Franklin, 4 Berkley st., Weymouth Hills.

COLLS—J. O., 34 Watson st., Brookline.

COLLIER, L. M., 238 Seaver st., Roxbury.

CONNAR, Mrs. L. G., 2300 Center st., West Roxbury.

CONNELL, N. F., 1030 Bay st., Fall River.

CONWAY, Mrs. Thomas J., 14 Kempton st., Brookline.

COHAN, Mrs. B. H., 138 Cliff rd., Weymouth Hills.

CUNNINGHAM, Master Carl, 69 Porter rd., Waltham.

CROWELL, Mrs. W., 15 Hancock rd., Brookline.

DENENBERG, Mrs., 75 Baker rd., Everett.

DEMPESEY, Miss Ruth, Beacon st., Boston.

DREYFUS, Jacob, 22 Hooper st., Mattapan.

DUNLAP, Mrs., 1018 Beacon st., Boston.

EATON, C. W., 111 Gordon rd., Waban.

FEINBERG, Carl, 4 Browning ave., Dorchester.

FOX, Mr. John, 143 Arlington st., Quincy.

GARDNER, Henry, 46 Gardner rd., Brookline.

GARY, W., Main st., Pascoag, R. I.

GILMETTE, Mrs. Charles, 465 Reservoir ace., Cranston, R. I.

GIOSI, Vincent, 10 Albert st., Jamaica Plain.

GLONCH, H., 83 Essex st., Boston.

GOLDMAN, Mrs. Goldie, 264 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.

GOMEZ, Mrs. M. A., 801 Westville st., Dorchester.

GOZONIKS, George, Boston.

GREENE, Dr. D. D., Boston.

GREENSTEIN, Mrs. S., 180 Seaver st., Roxbury.

School Vacation Starts Here Dec. 23

Following a meeting, the Boston School Board today said the Christmas vacation this year will start Monday, Dec. 23, instead of the usual Dec. 24.

The board also reported it had agreed to extend for two more years the leave of absence of Walter F. Downey, headmaster of the English High School, who is acting as state commissioner of education.

X-Word Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 24

SHE OF BS BATS
PAR NEAT UTIAH
ANODE READ IT
ZODE SNAG WEN
AVE SLUM HOSE
LE ATOM FAR
PRAGUE TURKEY
ZLOB LAST ME
FLAG FAME PET
LAR MANE HER
AX RIND MANSE
METE GORE COO
EROS SNOW ENS

PASTENE
Importers & Distributors

"Bottled in Sunny California"

PASTENE
Superior WINES

PASTENE WINE & SPIRITS CO. INC.
— BOSTON —

Well-known hostesses report:

WINE ADDS SURPRISINGLY TO THE SUCCESS OF A DINNER



SIMPLE DINNERS — and good table wine! This is the Sway smart hosts and hostesses in every section are entertaining nowadays. Next time you have friends in for dinner, why don't you try it?

With the main course pour for everyone a medium portion of light red Claret or pale gold Chablis. Notice how this genial beverage discovers unsuspected goodness in every bite of food. How it brings a touch of elegance and leisurely enjoyment to your meal. Today good wine is so inexpensive you can enjoy it often.

TIPS ON SERVING WINE



TABLE WINES go best with meals. They are made "dry" (not sweet) to complement food. Try tart red Burgundy or Claret; delicate, golden Sauterne or Chablis (chill)... in medium-size portions.

SWEET WINES go best with refreshments and desserts. They are made rich with the natural sweetness of the grape. Try red Port or golden Muscatel. Usually served in a small glass.

AN APPETIZER WINE like Sherry is best before dinner. Sherry is amber, suitable in flavor. This good wine is usually served in a cocktail-size glass.

This advertisement is printed by the wine growers of California, acting through the Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco

WINES OF CALIFORNIA
FOR GOOD TASTE

Wm. H. O'Brien
260 West Ave., Cal.
Room 112, CEN. 9700

8 Anas
3 Private
Lecannon 81
18 Lecannon 81
Newest
Dance
S. R. to 12 P M

One Class
Night 7 to
12 Night 8 to
12
Tues. Wed.
Thurs. Fri.
6 to 11:30
With Ork.

Christmas Ship Stations as Appeal Nears End

CHRISTMAS-SHIP-FOR-ENGLAND Headquarters are at 100 and 72 Summer st., Boston, near Devonshire st. They are open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sundays from noon to 9:30 p. m. For information on collections of clothing call LIBERTY 2548, 2564, 2633 and 2673.

Following is a partial list of receiving stations in New England cities and towns:

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON—Police headquarters (ARLington 6200). All fire stations. All schools.

BOSTON — Police headquarters (KENmore 6700) and all police stations. (Junior Police will call at homes on request.) All fire stations. All schools.

BELMONT—Police headquarters (BELmont 3800).

BRAINTREE — Fire headquarters. (BRAintree 0315).

BROOKLINE—Police headquarters. (BEACon 0010). All fire stations.

CAMBRIDGE—Police headquarters. (TROwbridge 9800) and all police stations. All fire stations.

CHELSEA—Police headquarters (CHELsea 2050). All fire stations. All schools. Also St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

COHASSET — Police headquarters (COHASset 0372).

CONCORD — Police hqtrs. (CONcord 0133) Chief William G. Ryan will have car call at homes for parcels, on request.

DANVERS — Police hqtrs. (DANvers 0028).

DEDHAM—Police hqtrs. (DEDham 0600) Chief J. F. Cahill will have car call on request.

EVERETT—Fire hqtrs. (EVERett 0018) and all fire stations.

FALL RIVER—Police and fire stations. Also D. W. Boland, 101 Bank st. (Fall River 5705).

FITCHBURG—Police hqtrs. (FITCHburg 4300) Chief Thomas J. Godley will have car call for parcels on request.

FRAMINGHAM—Police hqtrs. (FRAMingham 5235).

GLOUCESTER—Cape Ann Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co., 8 Parker st. Will receive parcels and cleanse garments free of charge, if necessary.

HAVERHILL — Police hqtrs. (Haverhill 0050).

HINGHAM—Police headquarters (HINGham 0185). All fire stations.

HOLYOKE—Maurice Zanger, 138 Maple st. (HOLyoke 8933).

HULL—Municipal bldg. and fire hqtrs.

LEXINGTON—Police hqtrs. (LEXington 0463) Chief J. J. Sullivan will have car call for parcels on request.

LYNN—Police hqtrs. (LYnn 5200). All fire stations. General Electric River Works plant, for employe donations. Also Post 291 A. L. hqtrs. and Miss Charlotte Kaufman, 29 Market sq. West Lynn.

MALDEN—Police hqtrs. (MALden 4200). All fire stations. All schools.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA — Police hqtrs. (MANchester 0028).

MARBLEHEAD—Police hqtrs. (MARblehead 0133).

MEDFORD—Police hqtrs. (MYSTic 0018). All fire stations. All schools.

MELROSE—Police hqtrs. (MELrose 0018). All fire stations. All schools. V. F. W. hqtrs.

MILTON—Police hqtrs. (BLUe Hills 4027). All fire stations.

NAHANT—Police hqtrs. (NAHant 0063).

NEEDHAM — Police hqtrs. (NEEDham 1700).

NEW BEDFORD—Police and fire stations, and Jason Martin, 474 Acushnet ave. (New Bedford 6399).

NEWTON—Council of Social Agencies, 93 Union st. (LAsell 5120). Newton News Co., 1230 Washington st. West Newton.

NORWOOD — Fire headquarters. (NORwood 0080).

PEABODY—Police hqtrs. (PEAbody 0073).

QUINCY—Police hqtrs. (PREsident 0142). All fire stations.

REVERE — Police hqtrs. (REVERe 0035). All fire stations. All schools.

SALEM—Police hqtrs. (SALEM 0030). All fire stations. All schools.

SAUGUS—Police hqtrs. (SAUGus 0105).

SOMERVILLE — Fire hqtrs. (SOMerset 5500). All fire stations. All schools.

SPRINGFIELD—Samuel Black, 42 Hampden st. (Springfield 3-3475).

STONEHAM — Police hqtrs. (STOneham 0131). Chief J. C. Nelson will have car call for parcels on request.

SWAMPSCOTT — Police hqtrs. (LYNN 5-111).

WAKEFIELD — Police hqtrs. (CRYstal 0780).

WALTHAM—Fire hqtrs. (WALTHam 4200) and all fire stations. Waltham Watch Co., for employe donations.

WATERTOWN — Police hqtrs. (WATertown 7740). All schools.

WELLESLEY — Police hqtrs. (WELlesley 0015). Wellesley News Co. (Wellesley 0443) will call for parcels.

WEXMOUTH — Police hqtrs. (WEXmouth 0007). All fire stations.

WINCHESTER—Police hqtrs. (WINchester 0157-1235) Chief W. Rogers will have car call for parcels on request.

WINTHROP — Police hqtrs. (OCEan 0292). All fire stations, all schools. Daily Cleaners, 137 Shirley st., will clean free, all donations.

WOBURN — Police hqtrs. (WOBurn 1814).

WORCESTER—Police and fire stations. All Legion Posts in Worcester County. Also Louis Weisburg, 24 Shrewsbury at (Worcester Park 2-1220).

In addition to the above list, State Police in the following barracks will receive parcels:

Andover, Athol, Bridgewater, Brookfield, Concord, Fairhaven, Framingham, Grafton, Holden, Lee, Lunenburg, Monson, Norwell, Nantucket, Northampton, Oak Bluffs, Pittsfield, Rehoboth, Russell, Shelburne Falls, South Yarmouth, Topsfield and Wenham.

Clothing will also be received at State Police headquarters, Commonwealth Pier, South Boston. Gordon J. B. McLean (HUBbard 7760). State Police public relations officer, will answer all queries.

Parcels will be received at all post headquarters of American Legion posts and their auxiliaries; at Veterans of Foreign Wars posts

and their auxiliaries: at Jewish War Veterans posts; at all lodges of the B'nai B'rith and Protective Order of Elks; by members of Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America

Child's Colds

To Relieve Misery Rub on Time-Proved

VICKS VAPORUB

ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME
Saving
MACHINELESS Permanent
The COOL, COMFORT WAVE—
No Wire, Pulleys, Heat or Discomfort
LIMITED TIME



PRINCESS PAT
BEAUTY SALON

120 TREMONT ST., Boston
Phone 150—Tel. DEV 6419

LOOK at these LOW RATES for SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

\$1000 STRAIGHT LIFE INSURANCE

Age	Annually	Monthly
1 st	\$11.41	\$1.01
2 nd	11.49	1.02
3 rd	11.53	1.02
4 th	11.58	1.02
5 th	11.64	1.03
25	16.72	1.43
26	17.16	1.52
27	17.61	1.55
28	18.09	1.60
29	18.59	1.64
30	19.11	1.69
31	19.67	1.74
32	20.25	1.79
33	20.86	1.84
34	21.51	1.90
35	22.19	1.96
36	22.91	2.02
37	23.67	2.09
38	24.45	2.16
39	25.32	2.23
40	26.23	2.31

*Rates for other ages from 1 to 70 and other types of policy will gladly be furnished. Payments may also be made quarterly or semi-annually.

*Amount of insurance in force under age 45 on a graded scale.

Details on request

COST IS STILL LOWER
if dividends are applied to reduce premiums

Call or write for
FREE BOOKLET
giving rates and details

SEE YOUR MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK
or send this coupon to

Savings Bank Life Insurance Council
80 Federal Street, Boston

Please send me your FREE booklet:
Name.....
Street and Number.....
City or Town.....Mass.

GIVE A TYPEWRITER THIS CHRISTMAS

You'll Find These 3 Values

ONLY AT RAPHAEL'S

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST TYPEWRITER HOUSE



BRAND NEW

CORONA

500,000 SOLD
FOR \$50.00

RAPHAEL'S PRICE

\$19⁷⁵

COMPLETE
WITH CASE

\$1 DOWN
BALANCE
ON TERMS
TO SUIT
YOU

NOTE THESE FEATURES:

- Universal Keyboard
- 84 Characters
- Pica Type, capitals and small letters
- Black and red ribbon
- Automatic reverse
- Left and right-hand marginal stops
- Left and right-hand shift keys

**RENT ONE
3 MONTHS \$5**

Rental Payment Deducted
From Purchase Price
Mail and Phone Orders

**OPEN NIGHTS
TILL 9:30**

BRAND NEW
CORONA
ZEPHYR
NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED
PRICE \$29.75

\$21⁸⁵

COMPLETE
WITH CASE
(Not Rented)

BRAND NEW
CORONA
MODEL "8"
NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED
PRICE \$42.50

\$29⁹⁵

COMPLETE WITH CASE

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.

49 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON

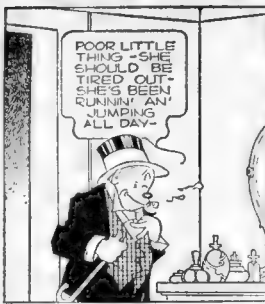
TEL. HANCOCK 5585

1442 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY TEL. URBANITE 822

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Jiggs Is Too Hopeful



Greeks Drive Nearer To Albanian Capital

ATHENS, Dec. 10 (AP)—Greek forces were reported today to have captured important new positions after inflicting heavy losses on units of the Ninth Italian Division in a hand-to-hand battle.

This, apparently, was in the northern sector of the Albanian front, where the whole region around Lake Ochrida was said to have been cleaned up and the pace of the Greek drive generally accelerated.

It is aimed toward Elbasani, 27 miles from Tirana, the Greek capital.

On the southern sector also the Greeks were said to be getting steadily toward Chimara, with the Greeks pressing hard on their heels toward the port of Valona.

Today's Greek high command communique related tersely "we have advanced farther," and a spokesman filled in these details: "The entire army of the Italians' right wing was withdrawing Monday toward the north and northwest of Port Edda and Argirocastro, while its rear guard was harassed and pursued by our advancing troops."

"More to the north the enemy has been compelled, after a fierce attack by our troops, to abandon important strategic positions and withdraw in full flight."

IN FULL FLIGHT

"Still more to the north, units of our army have been able to dislodge the enemy's forces which, until Sunday stubbornly defended peaks and heights very important from a strategic viewpoint."

"These forces were obliged not only to retreat but to take to flight. If these forces have been able to avoid annihilation it will be due to bad weather which has prevailed."

"Still more to the north other units of the enemy also are in flight."

The Greek advance apparently is divided into two twin drives.

In the southern sector Greeks, chorusing "On to Valona," are reported converging on that port along the coastal road from Porto Edda, by way of Chimara, and along an inland road north from Argirocastro, by way of Tepeleni. The Greeks apparently have not yet taken Chimara and Tepeleni.

In the northern sector drives toward Elbasani are aimed along a mountain road north and west from Pogradetz and up the Devol river valley northwest of Meskopolis.

Exact positions of the Greek advance units were withheld as a military secret.

Italians Urged To 'Beat Up' Pessimists

ROME, Dec. 10 (AP)—A front-page editorial in the newspaper *Il Popolo di Roma* recommended today the beating of "defeatist alarmists, pessimists and rumor mongers" in Italy.

The newspaper sharply criticized Italians who buy Swiss newspapers and read "enemy communiques and news from English sources," and termed them "poor idiots" and "rascals."

"These gentlemen who smell of defeatism are those who read our war bulletins with the air of being fed up," the editorial said, "those who know everything, incorrigible rumor-mongers who always have something to add when a communique of our high command is read."

"They are professional alarmists, prejudiced pessimists, empty-headed and sour-tempered, who still, here and there, spring up, alas, even among us."

"Now it is not admissible that while the real Italians are united in the homeland and on the war front under *Il Duce's* orders, ready to face any sacrifice to pluck certain victory, that certain ones who take criminal liberties should be left unpunished."

"For which reason it seems to us the hour has come to beat them up so it will leave a mark that will not soon be forgotten."

BRITISH EXECUTE 2 SPIES

LONDON, Dec. 10 (DMS) Two enemy agents, acting on behalf of Germany, were executed at Pentonville Prison in London today following their conviction under the treachery act.

Pentonville Prison was the site of the hanging of Roger Casement, Irish Nationalist, for high treason in the World War. His execution, on Aug. 8, 1916, was the first hanging in England for high treason in nearly 100 years. —Editor's note.

The official announcement of the executions identified the agents as Joe Walberg, a German, 25, born at Mainz July 15, 1915, and Karl Meier, a Dutch citizen of German origin, born at Coblenz Oct. 19, 1916.

They were apprehended shortly after arriving surreptitiously in England, the announcement said. Later, on Nov. 22, they were convicted at the Central Criminal Court in London.

It was announced the agents were in possession of a wireless transmitting set which they were to set up in vacant fields at night.

The pair had instructions to pose as refugees from enemy-occupied territory, move among the British population and obtain information of a military nature, according to the announcement.

A Christmas Gift WE WILL APPRECIATE "A WILLIAMS TIE"



SPECIAL HAND MADE IMPORTED & DOMESTIC SILK TIES \$1.00 3 for \$2.75 \$1.50 and \$2 Values

Other Ties 55c to \$3.50 GIFT ENCLOSURE CARDS AND ATTRACTIVE GIFT BOX FREE WITH EVERY TIE

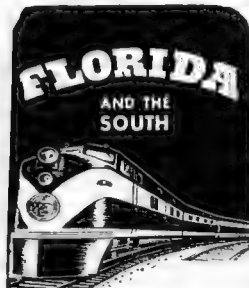
• Hundreds of Beautiful Patterns to Select From • All Wrinkle Proof Constructed

Get Him Ties From a Shop Specializing Only in Ties!

WILLIAMSTIE SHOP Makers of Beautiful Hand-Tailored

"QUALITY TIES" 50 PROVINCE ST NEAR CORNER OF BROMFIELD ST

READ FOR PROFIT USE FOR RESULTS Record-American Want Ads.



NEW ENGLAND'S MOST COMPLETE SERVICE

The Largest Fleet of Winter Trains

provides complete service and greatest variety for your winter vacation. So take your choice and travel on swift, modern, air-conditioned Pullmans or de luxe coaches. Rest assured of Coast Line luxuries, protected comfort, fast schedules and low fares. Specify your train by name.

FLORIDA SPECIAL (East Coast)

"Aristocrat of Winter Trains" All-Pullman, 24th consecutive season. Recreates Entertainment car, music, games, horses, etc. Boston (N.Y., N.H. & R.R.) 6:30 a.m. Effective Dec. 14.

FLORIDA SPECIAL (West Coast)

Companion Train of Florida Special. Through Pullman and super de luxe coaches. Serves Central, South and West Coast resorts. Boston (N.Y., N.H. & R.R.) 8:20 a.m. Effective Dec. 14.

*Tues., Thurs., Sat., during Dec. Daily off. Dec. 28.

HAVANA SPECIAL

"Saves a full business day." Thru Pullman and Coaches to leading ports all Florida. Also serves Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville. Connection via Boston 6 p.m. daily.

PALMETTO LIMITED

Serving the nearby Southland, Thru Pullman for Augusta, Savannah, Ga., Charleston, S.C., Wilmington, N.C. Also Collier. Connection via Boston 9 a.m. daily.

Other Fine Daily Trains from New York

THE CHAMPION VACATIONER

ADVANCE FLORIDA SPECIAL

Service to all Florida East Coast points operated in connection with Florida East Coast Railroad.

22 DIESEL-ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE UNITS

will operate over Atlantic Coast Line Railroad this Winter between the East & Florida

Make Your Reservations Now

Consult your ticket agent, or J. H. I.

1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019

Boston, Mass. Tel. Liberty 2112



MAN HIT BY TROLLEY CAR

Martin Weidman, 64, of Delle ave., Roxbury, was knocked down and pinned beneath a Boston Elevated street car at Roxbury Crossing today, but escaped with only slight injuries.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow	
INTEREST BEGINS ON DAILY DEPOSITS	
1. 1% on deposits over \$100.00	Dec. 10
2. 1% on deposits over \$200.00	Dec. 10
3. 1% on deposits over \$300.00	Dec. 10
4. 1% on deposits over \$400.00	Dec. 10
5. 1% on deposits over \$500.00	Dec. 10
6. 1% on deposits over \$600.00	Dec. 10
7. 1% on deposits over \$700.00	Dec. 10
8. 1% on deposits over \$800.00	Dec. 10
9. 1% on deposits over \$900.00	Dec. 10
10. 1% on deposits over \$1,000.00	Dec. 10
11. 1% on deposits over \$1,100.00	Dec. 10
12. 1% on deposits over \$1,200.00	Dec. 10
13. 1% on deposits over \$1,300.00	Dec. 10
14. 1% on deposits over \$1,400.00	Dec. 10
15. 1% on deposits over \$1,500.00	Dec. 10
16. 1% on deposits over \$1,600.00	Dec. 10
17. 1% on deposits over \$1,700.00	Dec. 10
18. 1% on deposits over \$1,800.00	Dec. 10
19. 1% on deposits over \$1,900.00	Dec. 10
20. 1% on deposits over \$2,000.00	Dec. 10
21. 1% on deposits over \$2,100.00	Dec. 10
22. 1% on deposits over \$2,200.00	Dec. 10
23. 1% on deposits over \$2,300.00	Dec. 10
24. 1% on deposits over \$2,400.00	Dec. 10
25. 1% on deposits over \$2,500.00	Dec. 10
26. 1% on deposits over \$2,600.00	Dec. 10
27. 1% on deposits over \$2,700.00	Dec. 10
28. 1% on deposits over \$2,800.00	Dec. 10
29. 1% on deposits over \$2,900.00	Dec. 10
30. 1% on deposits over \$3,000.00	Dec. 10
31. 1% on deposits over \$3,100.00	Dec. 10
32. 1% on deposits over \$3,200.00	Dec. 10
33. 1% on deposits over \$3,300.00	Dec. 10
34. 1% on deposits over \$3,400.00	Dec. 10
35. 1% on deposits over \$3,500.00	Dec. 10
36. 1% on deposits over \$3,600.00	Dec. 10
37. 1% on deposits over \$3,700.00	Dec. 10
38. 1% on deposits over \$3,800.00	Dec. 10
39. 1% on deposits over \$3,900.00	Dec. 10
40. 1% on deposits over \$4,000.00	Dec. 10
41. 1% on deposits over \$4,100.00	Dec. 10
42. 1% on deposits over \$4,200.00	Dec. 10
43. 1% on deposits over \$4,300.00	Dec. 10
44. 1% on deposits over \$4,400.00	Dec. 10
45. 1% on deposits over \$4,500.00	Dec. 10
46. 1% on deposits over \$4,600.00	Dec. 10
47. 1% on deposits over \$4,700.00	Dec. 10
48. 1% on deposits over \$4,800.00	Dec. 10
49. 1% on deposits over \$4,900.00	Dec. 10
50. 1% on deposits over \$5,000.00	Dec. 10
51. 1% on deposits over \$5,100.00	Dec. 10
52. 1% on deposits over \$5,200.00	Dec. 10
53. 1% on deposits over \$5,300.00	Dec. 10
54. 1% on deposits over \$5,400.00	Dec. 10
55. 1% on deposits over \$5,500.00	Dec. 10
56. 1% on deposits over \$5,600.00	Dec. 10
57. 1% on deposits over \$5,700.00	Dec. 10
58. 1% on deposits over \$5,800.00	Dec. 10
59. 1% on deposits over \$5,900.00	Dec. 10
60. 1% on deposits over \$6,000.00	Dec. 10
61. 1% on deposits over \$6,100.00	Dec. 10
62. 1% on deposits over \$6,200.00	Dec. 10
63. 1% on deposits over \$6,300.00	Dec. 10
64. 1% on deposits over \$6,400.00	Dec. 10
65. 1% on deposits over \$6,500.00	Dec. 10
66. 1% on deposits over \$6,600.00	Dec. 10
67. 1% on deposits over \$6,700.00	Dec. 10
68. 1% on deposits over \$6,800.00	Dec. 10
69. 1% on deposits over \$6,900.00	Dec. 10
70. 1% on deposits over \$7,000.00	Dec. 10
71. 1% on deposits over \$7,100.00	Dec. 10
72. 1% on deposits over \$7,200.00	Dec. 10
73. 1% on deposits over \$7,300.00	Dec. 10
74. 1% on deposits over \$7,400.00	Dec. 10
75. 1% on deposits over \$7,500.00	Dec. 10
76. 1% on deposits over \$7,600.00	Dec. 10
77. 1% on deposits over \$7,700.00	Dec. 10
78. 1% on deposits over \$7,800.00	Dec. 10
79. 1% on deposits over \$7,900.00	Dec. 10
80. 1% on deposits over \$8,000.00	Dec. 10
81. 1% on deposits over \$8,100.00	Dec. 10
82. 1% on deposits over \$8,200.00	Dec. 10
83. 1% on deposits over \$8,300.00	Dec. 10
84. 1% on deposits over \$8,400.00	Dec. 10
85. 1% on deposits over \$8,500.00	Dec. 10
86. 1% on deposits over \$8,600.00	Dec. 10
87. 1% on deposits over \$8,700.00	Dec. 10
88. 1% on deposits over \$8,800.00	Dec. 10
89. 1% on deposits over \$8,900.00	Dec. 10
90. 1% on deposits over \$9,000.00	Dec. 10
91. 1% on deposits over \$9,100.00	Dec. 10
92. 1% on deposits over \$9,200.00	Dec. 10
93. 1% on deposits over \$9,300.00	Dec. 10
94. 1% on deposits over \$9,400.00	Dec. 10
95. 1% on deposits over \$9,500.00	Dec. 10
96. 1% on deposits over \$9,600.00	Dec. 10
97. 1% on deposits over \$9,700.00	Dec. 10
98. 1% on deposits over \$9,800.00	Dec. 10
99. 1% on deposits over \$9,900.00	Dec. 10
100. 1% on deposits over \$10,000.00	Dec. 10

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90 Proof—60% grain neutral spirits. National Distillers Products Corporation, New York City.

Carnarvon Castle Seeks Longer Stay

MONTEVIDEA, Uruguay, Dec. 10 (AP)—A British Legation spokesman said today that permission might be sought from the Uruguayan government for the battle-damaged Carnarvon Castle to remain in this harbor another day to complete repairs.

A heavy storm which swept the coast this morning delayed some of the repairs on the British auxiliary cruiser.

The spokesman added the Legation had no word of the fate of the

German raider which fought the cruiser off the Brazilian coast Dec. 5.

"The raider which the Carnarvon Castle met is not the only one of its kind in the Atlantic ocean," one official said. "There may be as many as four or five of these well-equipped raiders out stalking merchantmen. It is going to take a special squadron like that which destroyed the German raiding cruisers in the last war to handle those fellows."

The Uruguayan government had set 6:30 p. m. tonight (4:30 p. m. EST) tonight as the deadline for the vessel to leave.

Earlier British Minister Millington Drake said the Carnarvon Castle would sail within the stipulated time. He added that not even her captain would know her destination until he opened sealed orders at sea.

Italians Report Total November Losses 3428

ROME, Dec. 10 (AP)—Italian casualties in the war with Greece in November numbered 3428, including 780 dead, 731 missing and 1917 wounded, the high command announced today.

The November casualties on all fronts in the war against both England and Greece totaled 4111 including 96 natives in Africa, the announcement said.

The totals were 1037 dead, 2401 wounded and 1044 missing.

The complete casualty list as published by the high command was:

On the Greek Front—773 Italians and 8 Albanians dead, 1917 wounded, 731 missing.

Air Force—50 dead, 92 wounded, 162 missing.

Navy—39 dead, 183 wounded, 130 missing.

North Africa—42 dead, 107 wounded, 10 missing.

East Africa—26 dead, 70 wounded, 7 missing.

North African Native Casualties—30 dead, 33 wounded, 4 missing.

RAF Drops Loads On Factory Bases

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—A Bremen airplane factory, the Nazi naval base at Lorient, France, and the docks of Boulogne were heavily bombed by the Royal Air Force last night, the air ministry announced today.

A British bomber shot down a German fighting plane, the Ministry said. It acknowledged that one British plane was missing.

Fires, started by the RAF along the coast of France, could be seen from the Kent coast today still burning fiercely.

FIRES REVEALED

The night channel haze and a breeze passed by mid-morning and the sun breaking through the clouds revealed the fires, from which columns of black and white smoke were rising.

The fires were worst in and around Calais. Scores of persons looked to the Kent coastline when word spread that the "RAF" had left some visiting cards across the channel.

Two Messerschmitt 108s winged toward the English coast were driven back by anti-aircraft fire and British Spitfires.

Britons were pleased but puzzled today by a new lull in the Nazi air siege as more than 24 hours passed without alarms or reports of bombings.

Throughout the night and through the early morning rush hour, rooftop spotters watched the sky over London for planes which failed to attempt any follow-up of the 12-hour poisoning given last Sunday night.

Many persons went to stations just in case. Others stayed up late watching before the 12-hour attack a night of rest at the London.

WEATHER IS BAD

The weather was not unfavorable to raiding, although the heavy moonlight of the early night was way later to clouds and light rain. The authoritative British Press Association speculated that the

lull might have been caused by the Royal Air Force's blows at Germany and German air bases, or by a German strategy of missing the Luftwaffe for a heavy blow later, but added:

"The now constant guessing as to why the Luftwaffe fails to raid night after night still is without an authentic answer."

Nazis Claim British Ships Sunk by Lone Sub

BERLIN, Dec. 10 (AP)—The high command declared a German submarine today with 500 tons of armed British merchantmen (including 14,000 tons and a reported 100,000 tons) were sunk by a lone British and a lone shipping company.

Unfavorable weather, the command defended, restricted the number of attacks yesterday, as the British and German ships were

British air raiders were said to have dropped a number of bombs and incendiary bombs, near and far, but the British was not seriously damaged.

The German command said the British and German ships were

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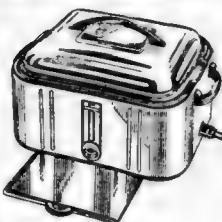
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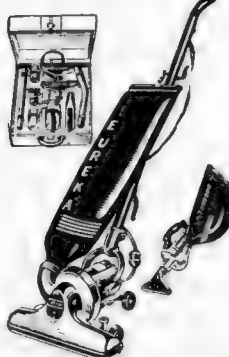
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This sandwich grill . . . Westinghouse's contribution to supper snack fun. MODERN design in handsome chrome finish. A glorious gift that costs very little. \$6.95



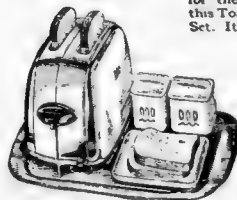
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"Every House needs Westinghouse" is a famous slogan. You'll see why when you come in and see this remarkable WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER-OVEN that bakes, broils, roasts, boils. Price \$29.95
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★ A GIFT OF YEAR 'ROUND DELIGHT

There are happy days ahead for the hostess who receives this Toastmaster Toast 'n' Jam Set. It comes complete with 2-slice automatic toaster, handsome walnut tray, and colorful jam and marmalade dishes. Complete Only \$17.95
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Fun to unwrap, to admire, to use. This General Electric Iron is as "light as a feather." It has a "Dial-the-Fabric" indicator to insure the proper heat for each fabric to be ironed. A grand gift for some one. \$8.95



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— and your answer to "What would she like best of all?" Saves time, makes house-cleaning a cinch. A gift that will give complete satisfaction for many years to come. A choice of two grand, complete household cleaning combinations.

1. Eureka Floor Cleaner and either Hand Cleaner or Attachments With year old cleaner \$39.95
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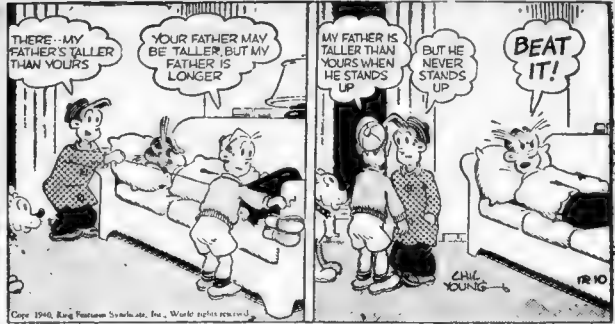
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\$10 Additional

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BLONDIE



Short on Ambition

Mayor's Suicide Tip Wins Top \$5 Prize

Even while policemen and firemen sought the body of the mayor of Marlboro tenfold the ice of a Marlboro pond, a citizen remembered to call Liberty 4000—and won the weekly top prize of \$5 for the information he gave the Tip Editor of the Record-American-Advertiser.

A prize of \$2 was awarded a Roxbury citizen who called with the tip while men and women in a street car were still trapped by sparks of a broken trolley-wire, and a like award went to a West End man who called to tell of a woman carried to safety from fire in her home.

TWO MORE PRIZES

Two more prizes of \$2 were awarded: One for a tip on a Cambridge gas station explosion, and the other to a Somerville man for a tip on a Holland et. Somerville fire which was featured by several rescues.

Awards of \$1 went to the following:

A downtown business man who relayed information of the death of a Quincy flier in France; a Dedham citizen for tip on a local suicide; a Jamaica Plain man for tip on a fire rescue of an aged couple; a Cambridge man for tip on a fire which killed an aged couple.

AUTO MISHAP

A Malden man for tip on an auto accident; a Charlestown man for information on an engineer's death in his cab; a local boy for news of a reunion of a 65-year-old man and his sister from Abington; a Watertown man for a tip on a girl ac-

cepted in the Army nursing corps; a Winchester man for call on a sudden death at a railroad depot.

A Rosindale woman for a tip on a man found frozen to death near her home; a downtown business man for a tip on an Oliver St. crash; and a Charlestown man for a tip on a collision in that district.

If you see anything newsworthy call LIB 4000 and ask for the Tip Editor and you will win a Christmas present for yourself.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Third Finger, Left Hand"; 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45.
 BRITISH MEMORIAL—"One Night in the Trenches"; 10:15, 1:35, 4:55, 8:15.
 "Little Men"; 11:55, 3:15, 6:35, 9:55.
 "March of Time"; 11:55, 2:55, 5:55, 8:55.
 ORPHEUM—"Third Finger, Left Hand"; 9:55, 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15.
 "Dr. Kildare's Crime"; 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8:05.
 PARAMOUNT—"Miracle of Memory"; 9:15, 11:55, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.
 "South of Suzie"; 10:15, 1:15, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35.
 METRO—"Northwest Mounted Police"; 10:10, 1:55, 4:45, 8:35.
 "You'll Be Here"; 12:20, 4:10, 7:55.
 Boston College-Holy Cross Game, 9:40, 1:25, 5:15, 9:05.
 FENWAY—"South of Suzie"; 3:40, 7:10, 10:45.
 "Street of Memories"; 2:35, 5:40, 8:55.
 USTOWN—"Too Many Girls"; 1:15, 4:45, 8:20.
 "No Time for Comedy"; 2:55, 6:30, 9:55.
 BOWDWIN—"Meet the Wildcat"; 9:15, 11:55, 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.
 "Spring Parade"; 10:10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40.
 GLOBE—"Five Came Back"; "French Without Tears"; 9:10, 12:00, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m.
 RKO BOSTON—"Rain"; 9:30, 12:20, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15.
 "Merry Crossroads"; 10:45, 1:20, 3:50, 6:25, 9:00.
 BEACON—"Captain Cotton"; "Yesterday's Heroes"; 9:10 a. m. to 11 p. m.
 RIVOLI—"Black Lightning"; 9:30, 11:50, 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:20.
 "Chin at the Wax Museum"; 10:35, 3:20, 6:45, 9:45, 10:30.
 PLAZA—"Mestizo Spitfire"; 12:15, 2:50, 5:30, 8:15.
 "The Doctor Takes a Wife"; 1:20, 4:45, 8:05, 10:30.
 HOWARD—"The Last Days of Pompeii"; 10:05, 1:35, 4:05, 6:35, 9:05.
 "Adventure in Diamonds"; 9:10, 12:00, 5:30, 8:30.
 OLYMPIA—"No Time for Comedy"; 9:05, 12:15, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40.
 "Father Is a Fool"; 11:15, 2:20, 5:30, 8:40.
 GAIETY—"North Sea Patrol"; 9:45, 12:25, 3:10, 5:50, 8:30.
 "Boys in Fawcett"; 11:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55.
 NORMANDIE—"Transporter We Watch"; 10:10, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15.



W. C. Fields comes to the Keith Memorial screen on Thursday in "Bank Dick."

Fields Happy in 'Bank Dick'

W. C. Fields is playing his own favorite character in his latest starring comedy, "Bank Dick," which opens to Keith Memorial screen on Thursday. The second feature, "Blackout," with Conrad Veidt and Valerie Hobson, is a spy thriller and an added feature will be the latest, "Information Please," with screen star Anna Neagle as guest expert.

Getting back to Fields, he told Director Eddie Cline during the making of the picture that he had always had a hankering to find out what a bank guard thinks and feels like.

"They always give me the fishy

eye," Fields continued. "They make me feel as if they thought I had come into the bank to steal the pens, blotchers and any other lousy-looking knick-knacks. 'Some day,' I said to myself, 'I'm going to play a bank detective on the screen—and see if I can find out what goes on in a bank dick's head.'"

So W. C. had his wish and Universal ought to have a very funny comedy.

For a supporting cast the star has Una Merkel, Dick Purcell, Shemp Howard, Franklin Pangborn, Gladys Sutton, Jessie Ralph,

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON
 APRIL 1197
RECENT
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
 "SEA HAWK"
 "BALT A MINNER"
BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
FLY THE SEA HAWK
 ALSO DANCE, GIG, DANCE, M. O'HARA
BOSTON
JOHN GIBBART
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
 "DONALD DUCKS"—"DONALD DUCKS"
BROOKLINE
THE LONG VOYAGE HOME
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
THE LONG VOYAGE HOME
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ.
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
EVERETT
EVERETT
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
MALDEN
MALDEN
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
MALDEN (Continued)
GRANADA
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
MEDFORD
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
MEDFORD—MELROSE
FELLSWAD—MELROSE
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
LANCASTER
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
QUINCY
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
REVERE
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
REVERE BOULEVARD
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
ROXBURY
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE—BROADWAY
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
SOUTH BOSTON
SOUTH BOSTON
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
WATERTOWN
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
WATERTOWN SQ.
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
WINTHROP—DEDDHAM
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

The Refreshingly Different
CIRCUS ROOM
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COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alperi
 CAPPY'S—NORTH BARTON—Rounds 15—20 Minutes from Mattapan
 THE MAYFAIR—Randy Weeks' Orch.

Old Howard Offers Smart, New Revue

Burlesque of the prize-winning order is the "Broadway Revue's" show at the Old Howard. Dance queens in the spotlight are Zonia Duval, Julie Bryan, Helen Crosby, Alma Maiben and the South Sea Alex. Heading the fun-makers are Max Fuhman, Murray Bischoff and Dick Richards.

Wynn Murray Joins 'All in Fun' Cast

Wynn Murray, whose singing and comedy talents were features of "American Jubilee," "The Boys from Syracuse" and "Boys in Arms," has been added to the cast of "All in Fun," at the Shubert.

Steubens
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REVERE
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
REVERE BOULEVARD
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
ROXBURY
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE—BROADWAY
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
SOUTH BOSTON
SOUTH BOSTON
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
WATERTOWN
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
WATERTOWN SQ.
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
WINTHROP—DEDDHAM
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

HITLER BLASTS CAPITALISM, CITES ARMS

Continued From Page 2

tries and to Germany's allies, Italy, Hungary and Slovakia.

Repeatedly his speech was interrupted by heils and cheers.

Hitler argued in one place that Germany was in a war forced on her—"we preferred common sense to force"—but another time he indicated that Nazism long had pointed to overthrowing the Versailles Treaty—"I said this even when I was still a soldier."

He opened no new prospects as to the immediate future except that the fight would continue relentlessly.

"GERMANY WILL WIN"

Hitler declared that "if we lose this fight, then it is the end—the end of the German people."

In the war he said "we stand fortified against every eventuality."

"England may do what she will—she will sustain harder hits with each weapon."

"Whatever happens," he declared later, "Germany will be victorious."

"The world must recognize," he said, "that there can be no defeat in Germany, either military or economic, due to long duration of the war."

"I am not a man who, when the fight is taken up, drops it."

"In my lexicon, there is not the word capitulation."

"I don't seek a fight, but once it is forced on me I will conduct it so long as there is a breath of life in me."

"I can conduct it today because I know the entire German people stand behind me."

The Fuehrer arrived exactly at noon (5 a. m. E.S.T.) at the mountains plant.

GREETED AT PLANT

Robert Ley, chief of the German labor front, and General Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of high command of the armed forces, greeted him at the entrance.

As Hitler went to the rostrum he was hailed loudly by the workers. The rostrum was erected atop huge steel blocks.

Hitler was introduced by Minister of Propaganda Paul Joseph Goebbels, who said all Germany, and especially the workers, were listening.

"I speak very seldom now," Hitler began, "first because I have very little time."

"The struggle is one between worlds."

"I want first to discuss western Europe."

"Here we find 85,000,000 Germans, 46,000,000 English, 45,000,000 Italians and 37,000,000 French."

"Forty-six million Englishmen control 40,000,000 square kilometers, the French only 10,000,000, the Italians one-half million, while 85,000,000 Germans have as foundation for living only 600,000 square kilometers."

TRACES GERMAN HISTORY

He then traced German history from the thirty years' war onward, stressing what he called dynastic selfishness and other factors which made necessary the bending of all energies toward internal affairs in Germany.

Meanwhile, he said, "Britain put together a tremendous empire by force."

"The distribution was undertaken by humans themselves."

Italy like Germany was torn within herself, he said.

"Rich regions yield better returns domestically than poor ones," he said, "Similarly, international possession of rich regions is important."

"Just as within nations too great contrasts between rich and poor must be adjusted, it necessarily by force, so also internationally it won't do for a few to have all the possessions while others are suppressed."

"We tried to solve the problem by appeals to common sense. We tried to bridge the chasm between those who had too much and those with too little."

"We preferred common sense to force. The right to live belongs to all nations. It won't do for one people to say: 'We'll let you others take part in our life.'"

"It isn't a question of charity."

It is a question of obtaining one's rights."

"The right to live includes the right to seek."

"Bloody sacrifices are better than gradually dying off of nations."

UNITY FIRST STEP

"When we took over we demanded first national unity, as this was necessary for giving us the necessary strength to satisfy our claims."

Hitler then traced domestic achievements of the Nazi regime. He said he tried to bring about national unity by an appeal to reason.

But during 15 years he was scolded at as he worked his way to the top, he said.

During seven years after coming to power the Nazi regime has removed much, he said.

Old conceptions were overturned, state lines were removed and Germany he maintained, was swept clean.

"My second demand," he said, "was the removal of foreign political oppression as exemplified in the Versailles Treaty whereby, among other things, our colonies and possessions were taken from us."

"In other words, my second demand was to fight against Versailles. I said this even when I was still a soldier."

"The rest of the world didn't want our national unity, and it was determined to confine the Versailles system."

"American and English observers patently spoke of the haves and have nots. 'We English,' 'We Americans,' 'We French' are haves, and whoever hasn't must remain satisfied with not having. To some, I was the representative of the 'have nots.'"

"Now again, I enter the fight as the representative of the have nots."

WIDELY APPLAUDED

Hitler was interrupted here by a long burst of applause.

"It is interesting to observe," Hitler continued, "the mode of living of the rich. They had so-called democracy."

"It is said this means rule by the people. But when you look closer the people as such have not an opinion—it is placed before them. Now, who places this viewpoint before them? Why, it is capitalism!"

"The slogan of liberty really means freedom of economy, namely for everybody to grab for himself without state control. Capital first makes the newspaper subservient. The lord of the so-called free press is the man who supplies the capital; this press moulds public opinion. The papers appear according to political parties, but in reality there is no difference between them."

Adolf Hitler told the people of Germany today that if they win the war the world is theirs.

His lengthy speech, delivered from atop a block of steel in a Berlin armaments plant, was the clearest exposition yet given of the Fuehrer's aims.

Gold will be useless and valueless, he said. The aristocracy of the rich will be wiped out, and in its place will rule a peasantry of labor, worth and freedom, according to the Nazi standard.

The speech was for the most part a reassurance to the German people that they have not labored and sacrificed in vain during the long, bitter years which preceded the outbreak of war and in the months during which he conceded they have suffered beneath Royal Air Force bombs.

"There's no real opposition—the opposition really holds the same view."

"Now one might suppose that in lands of freedom and democracy everybody lived in plenty. The contrary is true. Nowhere is the standard of the 'mass lower.'"

Hitler spoke of India especially where, he said, the direst poverty reigns. There and elsewhere the workers live in the worst hovels imaginable, he said, and the unemployment problem remains completely unsolved.

RAPS AMERICA

"Rich America has 12 to 15 million unemployed annually," he declared. He also gave figures for England and France.

Only a few hundred capitalists rule the world, Hitler declared. He poked fun at the English opposition leader, whom he quoted as saying that after the war travel also must become available to the masses.

"It is natural for the English leaders to say they don't want their world to go under," Hitler declared, "because they fear Germany's new ideas may spring over to England."

"They say: 'We don't like these methods.' What were those methods? I am proud that the revolution occurred in 1933 without a single window being smashed."

"They claim in England," he went on, "that we have terrorized liberty. Yes, that's true, namely when freedom was at the expense of the common weal. Certainly, we won't permit anybody freely to dispose of his earnings if, thereby, the common weal is interfered with."

Hitler poked fun at directors of big concerns who eat well, travel comfortably and draw large pay for this "difficult" activity.

The workers greeted this sally with applause.

Germany, Hitler said, has done away with all these things. At the same time, he said, Nazism does not believe in every individual being equal.

TWO WORLDS IN CONFLICT

"Two worlds are in conflict," he went on, "two philosophies of life. They say we should keep up the standard of course, for they have the gold and we haven't it. In the course of 15 years all our gold has been taken away from us."

Now, Hitler said, Germany has "a different economic conception."

"We place our confidence," he declared, "in the ability of the German people and the intelligence of our technicians, chemists, inventors, organizers of inventors."

"Should we go to pieces, I asked myself, because we have no gold?"

"Our capacity for work is our gold, our capital, and with it we will defeat the entire world."

The Fuehrer was once more interrupted by applause.

"I built up my entire economy on the conception of work," Hitler went on. "Those who had gold have failed completely. You can't get anybody to take British pounds even if you throw them after them. Our German mark without gold is worth more than gold."

"If I had said publicly eight or nine years ago that our problem would be where to get enough labor, people would have said I was crazy. But today we have one

problem—where do we get workers? Work creates work."

Hitler then went into Germany's rationing system. He acknowledged that it had created some hardships but he said that, because it was applied from the very beginning of the war, Germany is better off than the other warring countries.

He also said men from the humblest ranks now hold the highest positions in the country.

"We have generals today," he said, "who 22 or 23 years ago were privates or non-commissioned officers."

The Hitler system of youth education affords even the poorest a chance to rise, the Fuehrer declared.

"Our ideal is that every position in the country shall be filled by a true son of the people," Hitler said.

"We want a state in which birth matters nothing and achievement means everything. For this we are working with tremendous fanaticism. Contrasted with this is the idea of our enemies—a fight for egotism, for capital, for individual and family privileges."

"Our enemies know that if they succeed then they have bought all their gold in vain, then family dynasties will be removed, and there will be a collapse."

Hitler said "one of these two worlds must break asunder."

GOLD VS. LABOR

"The traffic signals," he said, "are now placed, as follows: Gold versus labor."

Hitler said he had big plans for his people.

"I want to make our country beautiful," he declared. "I want the theaters to be for everybody. For all this I want our manpower available—not for armaments."

He traced what he described as his various offers to disarms, to ban air fights.

"But I am not a man who does things halfway," he went on. "When once I have decided on my course I am filled with boundless fanaticism. When I realized that others didn't want to accept my proposals, I decided to act."

He described himself as "a little simple, unknown soldier" and contrasted himself with Winston Churchill, the late Neville Chamberlain and other British leaders.

He rested his faith, he said, in Germany's common man.

"Germany cannot go under so long as she stands as these simple souls who fought side by side with me. They say I have an inferiority complex toward the English. They're crazy. I never had that."

"I made offer after offer to the English, but there wasn't anything to be done—they wanted war. For seven years, Churchill said I want war. Now he has it."

Once again Hitler was interrupted by applause.

"If this time they think they can remove our Nazi regime," Hitler declared, "they may expect a surprise. In fact, I think the surprise already has begun. Just consider what a fast pace we've set up this past year."

RECALLS POLISH CAMPAIGN

The Fuehrer then traced the Polish campaign, the Norwegian expedition and the attack in western Europe.

"They talked about my missing the bus," Hitler said jocosely, re-

ferring to the comment made by the late Neville Chamberlain early this year in the British House of Commons.

"Well, I got there just long enough to climb aboard before the British. Wherever the German soldier stands nobody else can get."

"I understand why these who fought in the last war had misgivings about going into Holland and Belgium. They remembered the sacrifices there. Yet in six weeks the job was done. No power in the world can remove us from there against our will."

Hitler said German casualties to date were infinitesimal compared with the results achieved. Not as many have been killed as in the Franco-Prussian war in 1870, he said.

"All this, my workers," he declared, "we owe to our soldiers who achieved tremendous things, but the German soldier also thanks you munition workers for making possible what you did."

Another burst of cheering greeted this praise.

Hitler said he had profited by the experiences of the last war to have great stores of munitions prepared.

"Now we stand fortified against every eventuality," he pronounced. "England may do what she will—she will sustain harder hits with each weapon."

SLAMS CHURCHILL

The Fuehrer said he had desired to attack only military objectives in Britain, "as we did in France."

"We launched no night attacks," he said, "but then that great strategist Churchill decided to launch unrestricted air warfare, beginning at Eriburg."

"I waited one month for them to cease this sort of combat. I waited two months, three months—but now they are conducting the war as they want it."

Hitler said the Germans would "determine the time for the final struggle" aimed at crushing Britain.

"I am always careful," he declared. "We might have started in the autumn, but I wanted better weather. We can afford to wait. The German people will appreciate it more if they wait and thereby save lives."

Here a storm of applause broke out—the biggest heard Hitler so far received during his address.

"It is a part of the Nazi philosophy to save human life and unnecessary sacrifices," he continued. "We don't want to make any prestige attacks. We will be aided only by military considerations."

"Whatever must will be done, but the world must recognize that there can be no defeat for Germany. Military or military or economic due to long duration of the war."

FIGHT TO FINISH

"Whatever happens Germany will be victorious."

"I am not a man who, once the fight is taken up, drops it. In my lexicon there is no such word as capitulation. I don't seek a fight, but once it is forced on me I will conduct it so long as there is the breath of life in me."

"I can conduct it today because I know the German people stand behind me. I am today the custodian of the future life of my nation. I might have had an easier life. I took all this work, all these worries upon me in thought of the entire German people."

"I know the entire army is behind me. Only fools can think that there can be any rift among us. The German people are too solidly together."

Hitler then thanked the German factory workers, farmers "and especially the German housewives who must take over the work of their husbands."

"I thank all of you who bring personal sacrifices," he said. "Our fight is primarily one for the future. We want a beautiful Germany. We are creating a peoples' state in which the labors of peace are paramount."

In the closing minutes of his speech Hitler pictured the Germany of the future in glowing terms.

"For the future," he said in conclusion, "I solicited your confidence and trust. With your confidence behind me I can erect a Germany of culture, of peace and of plenty. I thank you."

Hitler Cites Fruits of Victory

By J. C. OESTREICHER
International News Service Foreign Editor

Adolf Hitler told the people of Germany today that if they win the war the world is theirs.

His lengthy speech, delivered from atop a block of steel in a Berlin armaments plant, was the clearest exposition yet given of the Fuehrer's aims.

Gold will be useless and valueless, he said. The aristocracy of the rich will be wiped out, and in its place will rule a peasantry of labor, worth and freedom, according to the Nazi standard.

The speech was for the most part a reassurance to the German people that they have not labored and sacrificed in vain during the long, bitter years which preceded the outbreak of war and in the months during which he conceded they have suffered beneath Royal Air Force bombs.

Particularly significant was the fact it was broadcast throughout all of Europe—to strife-torn Rumania, to doubtful Bulgaria, to war-fearing Yugoslavia and into every home of the now far-flung Nazi Reich.

Hitler's speech was definitely for domestic consumption, designed to tell the rank and file of Nazism—present and future—that under the swastika lies rich rewards in worldly goods and honors.

After a year of relentless warfare people always need stimulation and encouragement to continue a struggle. It is significant, however, that Hitler, for the first time, began to promise his people amends for their sacrifices, compensation for their efforts.

COVENTRY TODAY ¹⁹

Here's What Nazi Bombs Did



How Nazi Bombs Blasted British City

Among the first original photos to arrive here of the mass German raid on Coventry is this . . . picturing some of the great damage wreaked on the historic English city. This is a view of the shopping center, with hundreds of survivors searching the ruins for dead.

Coventry Street Scene . . . After Blitz—Not a single building along this Coventry street escaped destruction as the rain of German bombs fell indiscriminately on the city, killing some 300 persons, injuring more than 1000 others. The terrific bombing wiped out the city, caused millions of dollars damage . . . and put a new word in the English language as a synonym of utter destruction—"COVENTRIZED."

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

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GENUINE national defense in this modern world depends on more than technical military weapons.

It rests on a strong, healthy, expanding national economy. Accordingly, patriotism requires turning our backs on political foibles, class conflicts, and wasteful spending, which weaken the fabric of the nation.

In order to make room for desirable military preparations, public officials should economize rigorously in all other directions.

It would be a contribution to national preparedness for officials in local, State and national governments to initiate savings through elimination of waste, through consolidation of overlapping bureaus and of unduly small geographical political units, and through curtailment of graft.

This is eminently necessary, because even before the quickened national defense program got underway all forms of government were spending at a pace which constitutes a threat to our democratic institutions.

Government—national, State and local—has been spending each year nearly double the aggregate annual income of 9,000,000 self supporting citizens of the farms.

Governmental outlays have been running at a rate equal to 70 per cent of the yearly payrolls of all private corporations in the nation.

With the addition of defense spending, government will be requiring the citizen to work nearly two days to produce taxes for every three that he toils for himself and his family in contrast to the situation back in 1890, when taxes absorbed only the product of one day's work out of fourteen.

Unless this process is halted, the nation will be drifting unwittingly into state Socialism.

The dangerous policy of "lend, spend, and tax" is based on the fallacious assumption that bureaucrats can spend the citizens' earnings more wisely than the frugal housewives of 30,000,000 American families.

If the common man realized the degree to which he is being exploited by the rising tax load, he would rise up in wrath.

But politicians have beclouded the issue by publicizing expenditures while concealing many sources of public revenues.

Thus, not recognizing that he was paying hidden taxes in every item of goods and services purchased, the little fellow was lulled into the false belief that the wealthy constituted an exclusive society of taxpayers.

By forbearance in government spending, public officials can restore to the citizens part of their hitherto conscripted purchasing power, and thus enhance each worker's capacity to give employment to others by purchasing products made by fellow workers.

Any failure to make this patriotic reversal of excessive normal governmental spending will impair the living standards of the people, and weaken the strength of the United States in this war-torn world in which we live.

AN INTERESTING DECISION in regard not only to the freedom of the press but to the necessity for its unobstructed distribution, was made by President Judge L. Stauffer Oliver, of Philadelphia, when he ruled, in an ouster suit, that the corner newsstand is not only a vital convenience but is a downright necessity as well in a free democracy.

The ouster suit contended that the newsstand in question was a "public nuisance." But Judge Oliver had the clear vision of the link between the newsstand in our American civilization and the very functioning of democracy itself.

"Democracy," said Judge Oliver, "so much dependent upon a well and quickly informed public opinion, cannot be expected to survive without the organized publication and the speedy and unhampered distribution of news, protected by the Constitutional doctrine of freedom of the press.

"Liberty of circulating is as essential to that freedom as liberty of publishing, indeed, without the circulation the publication would be of little value.

"The circulation of newspapers in our great cities through newsstands on commercial corners has become a well-established custom, meeting an urgent need. It is a fact of common knowledge and a proper subject of judicial notice."

The newsstand and the newsboy in the United States are symbols of a free press and of unhampered and uncensored distribution of news and ideas.

So long as our American press is free the corner newsstand is safe. It is the universal circulating library of all the people.

ONLY 16 DAYS remain for non-citizens to comply with the requirements of the Alien Registration Act.

After that, objectors and dodgers will have to suffer the consequences.

Though nearly four months have passed since Congress adopted the Alien Act, a minority is either too busy, too negligent or too contemptuous of the nation's highest law-making body to do what the law says persons born outside of the United States must do.

Fortunately, there is still time to register and all aliens should do so.

On The Side

ROBERT TAYLOR is still the outstanding film idol of feminine fans. Fifty million women can't be wrong. Mr. Taylor grew a mustache. Then he shaved it off. Now he has grown it again. The mustache will now be permanent on orders of Barbara Stanwyck . . . Margaret Vandevere is a statuesque member of the Long Fellows' Club, another national organization of lengthy young citizens of both sexes. That makes three such outfits. The other two are the Star Dusters and the Tip Toppers. When are the pocket-size young people going to form a "Little, But, Oh My!" club?

A STRIKING looking young woman I know wears a bright red coat and a blue skirt. Coat probably inspired by that slogan "Mountie Red Gets Its Man." It is also claimed by authorities on the subject that watermelon red has similar possibilities.

"MY MOTHER, who is 80 is straight as an arrow, takes daily long walks and enjoys every moment of her life," states a San Franciscan. That's fine, ma'am, but not unusual. Gladstone was Prime Minister of England at 83. Henry Clay was going strong politically at 80. Tennyson wrote "Crossing the Bar" at 83. Goethe wrote "Faust" at 80. And Verdi was 80 when he did the opera "Falstaff" . . . Now take your sweetheart's mother. Is she plump? Then consider what Seymour Hecus said: "Look at the lady of your thoughts and if she has a mother with pronounced



NUMBER ONE IDOL OF FEMININE FILM FANS
Robert Taylor, Handsome Motion Picture Performer

avoidupois be sure she will outweigh that mother at that age."

RAPHAEL WEIL of San Francisco was the first man in America to take full page newspaper advertisement for a department store . . . Have had to give up taking lessons in gin-rummy. My girl friend says I must complete my study of backgammon first . . . Hollywood, Cal., one of the world's best known places, has no post office cancellation mark and no railroad station . . . Ever see a game of four-handed chess? Neither did I. But there is such a thing . . . "As a Leo it is well for you to be a writer," states a star gazer, "but your real sphere

is the stage." Which recalls to me that when in college I wrote, produced and acted in sketches and appeared in one varsity show

FOLLOWING is excerpt from a biographical sketch of John Purroy Mitchell, possibly the best mayor New York City ever had. Your attention is called to this second and third sentences: "In the 1913 election John Purroy Mitchell defeated the Tammany ticket. His administration was characterized by economy and efficiency. He was defeated for reelection in 1917. Joining the U. S. Air Service, he was killed in an airplane accident July 6, 1918 at Lake Charles, La."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Monday—This morning, I saw a heading in the newspaper which disturbed me very much. On reading the story, it appeared that one of our admirals was before a committee in Congress and reported that the Walsh-Healey bill was creating contractual difficulties and retarding the defense program.

He asserted that this act, under which firms accepting government contracts are required to meet certain labor standards fixed by their industries factor in the procurement of some lines of government supplies."

He emphasized the reluctance of many manufacturers to bid for government contracts because of the minimum wage determinations, and cited experiences with steel and aircraft clock manufacturers as examples to illustrate his point.

I think it is often forgotten that it is the red tape surrounding the government work which deters people as much as any legal restrictions. Payment is slow and many difficulties arise which do not arise in private contracts.

THE WALSH-HEALEY ACT was passed by Congress after long and careful debate. It represents safeguards for labor which seem entirely reasonable to many people and must have seemed so to the majority of Congress. If that majority today decides that it was wrong, it seems to me the changes should be made only after due debate in Congress.

I cannot escape the feeling, however, that the tendency has been, so far, to say that labor must make sacrifices of wages and hours because of the necessities of national defense. I have yet to see anywhere a statement that manufacturers and business concerns and the general public through investment returns, shall make this same type of sacrifice in the cause of national defense, by cutting profits and reducing the

salaries of their executives.

Our volume of production is dependent on the willingness with which men work with their hands and their heads. Necessary as is the work of the men at the top, they can do nothing without the vast army of workers.

The workers can do nothing, I grant you, without the men at the top and what the represent in capital investment and in ability and experience. It is quite evident that this is a co-operative

job. Sacrifices will have to be equal. Work and devotion to the country for which we sacrifice can only be equal if everybody concerned feels that they have at stake a way of life for which it is worth while to sacrifice.

Last night six of us went to see the first performance given this winter by the Repertory Club of the Washington Theater. It was called the "D. C. Melody." Some of the music and dancing was attractive, and we all enjoyed it

MY DAY

The Campbell Girl



"Will you please stop worrying? They're all 'water over the dam'."



Broadway Medley

HIGH COURT SEAT FOR JACKSON?

Bob Jackson

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Ernie Haas the Brooklyn prize fighter who was convicted of slaying the aide to the Nazi Consul, has been transferred from Sing Sing to Dannemora. He will appeal his conviction. . . . When Chief Justice Hughes resigns the one now slated to succeed him is Mr. Justice Stone—even with Bob Jackson being designated for a place on that bench. . . . Christopher Morley has written his first popular song. It's called "Trojan Horse." Gaylord Mason wrote the music.

LOLITA CORDOBA, who leaps and twists while she leads the rumba band at the Hurricane, led the band quietly and conservatively last night—because the tall, distinguished looking man observing her from a ringside table was her father. . . . Mrs. Preston Van Wyck, the dancer whose husband is a descendant of New York's first Mayor, again will appear in the courts—to press a law suit concerning the sale of her Hispano-Suiza. . . . Estelle Taylor goes to Boston's Mayfair with a new song repertoire on Dec. 18. . . . When Groucho Marx and Joe Mankiewicz were inspecting the screen tests made for the new Marx Bros. movie, Mankiewicz said about one actress: "She won't do. She has big shoulders and a foreign accent." . . . "Well," Groucho snarled, demanding an apology, "so did my mother."

THE ASCAP-EMI feud may result in the discovery of a song writer whose works were written more than 300 years ago. . . . In the Theater Guilds current production of "Twelfth Night" a song called "The Wind and the Rain" is sung. The music was supplied by the modern composer, Paul Bowles. On Wednesday Fred Waring and Charles Barnet, the band leaders, will view the show, with a view toward popularizing that song. And if it works the man who wrote the lyrics, William Shakespeare, may emerge as Tin Pan Alley's newest find.

THE NEW SHOW "Off the Record"—in which Bruce Cabot and other Hollywood actors have featured roles—concerns a political entanglement, wherein a man elected to the Senate dies two days before he is to take office. His party chieftains try to withhold the news of his death until after the induction ceremonies, so that they can designate his successor. . . . The Senator-elect does not appear in the play. But in one scene, campaign-posters, displaying his picture, are shown. John Shubert, the producer, needed someone to pose for that campaign-poster. He tested every Hollywood actor in the cast—all with Senatorial make-up—but none looked convincing enough. After a thorough search, Shubert finally found the man who looked distinguished enough to be a candidate for the U. S. Senate, and his photo will be used in the campaign scenes. . . . He's the doorman at the Maxine Elliott Theater.

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH sent a wire to Ed Wynn, addressing it in care of the Al Jolson show, West 44th st. It read: "Enjoyed your show immensely. Sorry you weren't in it." . . . Chautemps, the ex-Premier of France, who is here on a Vichy mission, toured the night clubs last night, accompanied by Jules Romains and Harry Piler. . . . Boris Smoler, the J. T. A. correspondent who was banned from Germany, although Goering had expressed admiration for his courage, is in Manhattan now. Last night he dined at the Cafe Royal on Second Avenue—the restaurant frequented by the stars of the Yiddish stage. . . . A friend telephoned Smoler there, and the waiter who answered the phone couldn't get the name. "Boris," the caller began. "I mean Boris—like in King Boris of Bulgaria." . . . "Boris?" repeated the waiter. "You mean Boris—like in Thomashofsky?"

GEORGE JESSEL surprised Jolson last night by walking on stage at the finale of Al's show, making a two-minute speech and then walking off. . . . Jessel was in Boston the day before and went to the Latin Quarter, where Cardini, the magician, performed some card tricks in which a canary assisted him. The audience hissed the canary for missing two cues. Then, when Jessel was introduced, he chided them for having razed the bird. "That poor, little canary," George sighed. "That little canary is an old friend of mine. Sure. His name is Morris F. Canary."



ESTELLE TAYLOR



PRIME MINISTER MacKENZIE KING of Canada will be a holiday visitor in Boston. . . . And a very important honorary dinner, at which the legislator-boss of Canada is scheduled to make a very important speech. . . . It is said to be in the works. . . . Meantime, the "Smear Joe Kennedy" campaign is beginning to resemble a crusade.

IN COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE of January the condition of the merchant marine under the present maritime commission and the Maritime Labor Board is set forth in an amazing article entitled "Hiler's Plan to Save the U. S. Merchant Marine." . . . Suggestion made 1. This column (by an aroused citizen). It should be read aloud in Congress. (And wirelessed to the President).

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Two personalities familiar to the Boston after dark scene are busy with come-backs. . . . Kitty (Kathleen) Brando, whose cabaret was wrecked by fire last Spring, is about to take over the former Famous Door—known later as the Open Gate and then as Ken. . . . It will be a "spot intimate" under La Brando's management. . . . Walter Finn, former manager of The Mayfair, is the other returning benefactor.

MR. FINN IS TAKING over the place heretofore known as Zero Hereford, a place of modernistic type in the ether reaches of the Fox and Hounds. . . . The Corcovado is the name of the Finn enterprise. . . .

THE CORCOVADO—according to Mr. Finn—is a mountain near Rio de Janeiro. . . . (The Copacabana in New York, which grossed more than \$14,000 last week, is named after a beach near Rio). . . . This mountain named Corcovado has a very high peak, and the peak is shrouded the live-long day by a sort of mist—(again according to Mr. Finn).

MR. FINN SAYS THAT the play of Old Sol on the mist-shrouded mountain peak makes for wondrous coloration, and from this spectral iridescence, an able artist is getting hints for the club's decor. . . . A rumba and conga band will alternate with another conga-rumba band and the entertainment, says Mr. Finn will be practically continuous.

MISS BRANDO IS NOT QUITE AS advanced in her progression into a sparkling new night club of the hook in Warrenston st. adjacent to the Ken and The Versailles. . . . But a tropical atmosphere will prevail there, too. . . . Kitty plans to stage a grand opening at 12:01 January 1, 1941. . . . That will be one New Year's Eve sell-out which is safe to predict.

THE MARLBOROUGH STREET FENNOs are tossing a cocktail party today for sweet Dorothy Stone, who's a soft-drink tippler herself. . . . Dorothy and Charles Collins, her partner-husband, are enjoying a second booming week at the Mayfair, and after that—the long-expected announcement of The Stone Family in Radio may be expected. . . . Dorothy, her papa, Fred Stone, her sister, Paula, and Paula's husband, Duke Dailey, and, of course, the able Mr. Collins will all play roles. . . . Murmurings of a possible "Stone-family film" are being heard also from New York. . . .

SHEILA BARRETT'S ENORMOUS LOYALTY to Maestro Joe Rines sees Sheila postponing again the larger monetary rewards of her concert tour for another week in New England. . . . After lifting the spirits of the staff and management of The Versailles in a prosperous fortnight in Boston, Sheila opened last night at the Providence Baltimore, where the Rines is working.

RITA HAYWORTH'S RECEPTION by the press and public in her substituting chore as the "Strawberry Blonde" of the picture Ann Sheridan didn't make—may



RITA HAYWORTH
Warners Await Success of Her Film

settle the future of both Ann and Rita. . . . If Rita is very good, Warners will use her as this season's "sophisticated" girl, and Metro will win Miss Sheridan, we hear. . . . Pretty Shaler Lane, the coloratura with an attractive nightclub personality, is wooing the customers in a Worcester nightclub. . . . Shaler's next stop should be Boston, her hometown.

Hollywood Today

JUNE PREISSER GETS ANOTHER ROLE

By Louella O. Parsons



June Preisser

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 10.—Came home from my tour more convinced than ever that June Preisser should be given her chance on the screen. I cannot believe Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer realizes the enormous popularity of this child, who was cheered and applauded by audiences before she ever danced a step. It would be worthwhile getting the best teacher in the country for little June to teach her new routines.

I had no more than gotten to my desk when MGM told me that as soon as she finishes "Bates on Broadway" with Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney she will be put in "The Big Time" by Howard Kinnert Rogers—the story of vaudevillians, with Arthur Fiedel producing. I am not telling MGM how to run their business. They have been too successful and made too many fine movies but I do think that June should be given an opportunity without Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney for with them she doesn't get a break. Virginia O'Brien, another newcomer and an attractive personality, who was on tour with me, Eleanor Lowell, Walter Pidgeon and Lee Bowman are all slated for "The Big Time," a story about the Palace Theater when it was the goal of every vaudevillian.



ANN SOTHERN

and Agnes McKenzie. Ronald Reagan, who plays young Custer in "Santa Fe Trail," will again be seen as Custer in the next Flynn opus. Michael Curtiz, who has done so well for the dashing Flynn as a director in "Santa Fe Trail" and other movies will again handle the megaphone.

I AM GLAD CARL BRISSON is back in Hollywood for I never saw anyone so eager to return as he was when we saw him in New York. He really fell on our necks and it looks as if Carl is going to have a new daughter-in-law—Rosaling Russell, no less. She met the family Sunday night at the House of Murphy and she certainly made a big hit with Freddie's mother and father. Roz was wearing a big sombrero, red gloves and done up to the teeth. Carl told everybody who would listen that he thought Fred's taste was terrific.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Ham Nelson will spend Christmas with Bette Davis and don't be surprised if a reconciliation takes place; Ann Sothern and Roger Pryor are trying to work out their marriage. At the moment it doesn't look too hopeful; Berna Joyce is in the Methodist Hospital—a flu victim and also to give her injured arm more treatment.

ANN SHERIDAN and Warners are still far from a settlement. But Ann and George Brent have hushed and made up and were at a house party at La Quinta over the week-end. Greta Garbo was also there—all by her lonesome; John Hubbard collapsed on the street and is very ill with the flu; Rudy Vallee's new heart is Rosemary Coleman, a model; Arline Judge was at the airport to kiss Jack Dempsey goodbye when he took the plane for New York; Helen Erickson, who was in the "Jones Family" series and "The Blue Bird" with Shirley Temple, is the mother of a 7½-pound baby girl, born in Chicago. She is wed to Philip Berman, former actor and has retired from the screen.

GEORGE CHANDLER and his wife welcomed their third boy yesterday morning. In spite of the fact they had asked the stork particularly for a girl; Claudette Colbert and Dr. Pressman left Sunday for a week at Sun Valley. Claudette will take skiing pictures and the doctor will do a little skiing but not for pictures; Florence Rice and her popular father, Grantland Rice, famous sports writer, at the Notre Dame game together; Norma Wright, Jr., and Bob Stack a Cro's twosome; Laurel and Hardy end up their personal appearance tour in New York and while there will discuss several stage offers. They are certainly hungry for Hollywood talent on Broadway.

Love And Marriage

Boy Addicted To Ogling

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My boy friend and I have been going "steady" for over a year and want to get married as soon as we get a little older. We are both 21.

My problem is that whenever we go out he can't seem to take his eyes off other girls, straining his neck in turning around to see them. When I mention it, he denies doing it. Why does he do this? I'm considered attractive. Isn't he satisfied with me? When a boy looks at me, he gets angry and says I encourage it. What do you advise? B.

Why not wait and see if the boy friend recovers from this embarrassing habit before you sign up with him for life? He's only 21. Gaping and straining his neck to look at every girl he sees may be nothing more than a kid's greedy gazing into the candy store window.

At the same time, many old codgers three times his age never get over this habit of eye-shopping; even when it doesn't go any farther than their wives are so humiliated by it that they won't go out with granddad.

Watch your step before you marry an eye-shopper.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Dec. 10—IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthdate are a vital, colorful, independent and industrious somebody. Success especially in diplomatic service, politics, banking or through large institutions. You are an ambitious, conscientious worker, no matter what your trade or calling. Must, however, learn to be more amenable to suggestions. Don't overestimate; don't invite risks. Extravagance taboo. Protect the throat and lungs from overstrain.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 72.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is soldier blue.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

BURRAGES ON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage of Beverly Farms are spending a few days at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

Advertisement



BETTY JANE COOPER, popular screen star, is delighted with the way Dioxogen cream is giving her complexion that creamy lady-like look. Betty says: "The active oxygen in Dioxogen Cream gives my complexion a 'triple treat'. I use it for cleansing, as an overnight cream and to help lighten my complexion. It's my favorite back-to-loveliness cream." Girls, try Dioxogen Cream today. It is the only cream that releases pure active oxygen. This extra beauty ingredient helps make your complexion look fresh and sparkling. Especially good for complexions that have an off-season, sun-tanned look! Try it! 20c, 50c, \$1.00 at drug and five-and-ten-cent stores.

DIOXOGEN CREAM
Cleansing and Overnight Cream

Smart Set Fashions

Fashion in Beauty



BECAUSE a new group of cosmetics has so miraculously combined with a rising trend in fashion . . . both for the home and in clothes . . . its debut has caused much to-do both in the beauty and fashion worlds. And certainly there is a story in the containers as well as the cosmetics themselves, all delicately tinted and clothed in the rose motif. It's started or rather emphasized the vogue in so many things . . . rose jewelry has been designed around it . . . rose motifs in lingerie and negligees and decoration. All in all it's been a style masterpiece . . . and among these lovely containers you'll find many perfect suggestions for Christmas. Their dainty white, green and rose fragility is pointed by the reproduction of old-fashioned bottles and packages . . . and there's just nothing you can't have for your lady . . . from bath aids to lipsticks. Our Fashion and Beauty Department will give you all shopping information if you phone or write.—ANNICE BRINK.

Be Graceful on Dance Floor



BECOME A POPULAR PARTNER IN HOME LESSONS

The well-meaning dance-floor wrestler—he's the bane of his partner's existence! Dancing's just good healthy sport to him and crushed toes, tangled feet, collisions are all in the day's work.

He doesn't realize that good dancers never have such casualties—that if you practice steps at home with diagrams and directions there's no danger of blundering.

No wonder the young man in the picture has his difficulties—bent over, off balance. To dance your best stand erect, head up, hips held firmly under your body. Then easy, if you're the masculine half of a dancing pair, to steer your partner without foot-fault tactics.

But of course not man can dance gracefully with a girl who's poker-

stiff. So, if you're a girl who wants to make a hit with the stag-line, keep yourself easy to lead—arms up, weight lightly poised on the balls of your feet.

Our 40-page booklet, Social Dancing Self-Taught, gives diagrams and directions for the fox-trot, Westchester, waltz, tango, rumba, shag, Conga and Lindy Hop. Includes basic steps and variations; has pointers on posture, leading and following. Tells how to be an expert partner.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Social Dancing Self-Taught, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Home and Kitchen

Let's Have Creamed Soup

By MARTHA LEE

Left-over bread has hundreds of uses, but here's a brand new one—soup. Combined with milk, it makes a fine cream sauce base with a minimum of effort—a trick worth knowing during these busy weeks.

Heading the list of new creamed soup flavors are lettuce and carrot. They provide a novel note for holiday menus, and both—thanks to bread—are simple to prepare. Serve with crunchy croutons floating.

CREAM OF LETTUCE SOUP

1 head lettuce
1 tsp. grated onion
2 cups meat stock
2 cups milk
2 tbsp. butter
2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
Chop lettuce and cook with onion and meat stock for 15 minutes. Scald milk with butter and add bread crumbs and seasoning. Cook slowly, stirring, until slightly thickened. Combine with hot lettuce stock. Pour into individual soup dishes; sprinkle top of each with croutons and serve. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

CROUTONS

Cut sliced bread into strips, lengthwise and crosswise, to make tiny cubes. Fry them in butter to a delicate brown or toast them in the oven if you like the dry variety.

CREAM OF CARROT SOUP

1/2 cup onion, chopped
2 tbsp. butter
1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
4 cups meat broth or water
1 tsp. salt
Pepper
1 tbsp. sugar
2 cups mashed cooked carrots
1 cup irradiated evaporated milk
Cook chopped onions slowly in butter for five minutes, without browning. Add bread crumbs, broth, salt, pepper and sugar. Simmer for 20 minutes. Add carrots and milk. Reheat and serve at once with croutons.

Note—Raw carrots may be used if desired. Put them through the food chopper or grate them and add with onions to the broth. Makes six servings.

CORN CHOWDER

1 cup corn
1 cup strained canned tomatoes
1 tbsp. minced onion
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
Salt and pepper
1/2 tsp. celery salt
1/2 tsp. butter
2 cups milk
2 cups soft bread crumbs
Combine corn, tomatoes, seasonings and butter. Boil gently, about five minutes. Scald milk, add crumbs, combine with first mixture and simmer two minutes. Serve piping hot. Makes about four servings.

Martin Pattern



9576

Pattern 9576 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

LISTEN WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

WE THREW open this column recently as the "Plain Americans" could do their stuff, say whatever's on their minds. The results have most of us professional columnists backed off the map. Today it's Mrs. R. T. R. of Independence, Ore., saying her piece about the Younger Generation and The Diarr.

"DEAR ELSIE ROBINSON—Here's what I'd like to know—FOR PETE'S SAKE, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE PRESENT GENERATION?"

"I don't mean all of them—there are as fine young people now as there ever were. But I am thinking of scores of young people who are taking the count just because Uncle Sam has asked them to give one year of their lives in preparing themselves for healthy, competent manhood, whether it includes war or not. And I don't merely mean the boys; the girls they leave behind them are just as bad."

"What is happening to American Youth? Where is the spirit that flamed in the Revolution and the Civil War? Whether we get to fight or not, this year of training is a real blessing to most young people. They have grown lanky in crowded city life. Yet if they have to fight some day, it may save their lives. If they don't, it will give them health and endurance they could never have known otherwise. Yet look at them! Boys full of self-pity, sulking."

"Personally, I blame the parents for much of this 'infantilism.' They

include their children because it is the easiest way.

"ELSIE, I think that our modern American parents need a year of Federal training even more than our children. They wait about rebellion and disrespect from their youngsters, yet they, themselves, are the ones responsible."

"We have all grown lax. We have all forgotten that democracy demands self-control and discipline if it is to exist. All the arms and munitions we may gather . . . all the soldiers we may train . . . will be useless unless we, the guiding spirits of America, remember and enforce the principles our fathers have laid sacred."

"Would YOU like to air your views on current problems in this column? Then grab your pen and G-I-V-E! Writer's names are treated confidentially whenever desired."

ACHING-SORE STIFF MUSCLES

For PROMPT relief—rub on MUSTEROLE Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than a mustard plaster! Made in 3 strengths.



Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

IN A BALLROOM completely transformed into a Mandarin Palace by silk hangings and Chinese tapestries, several hundred of Boston's best met for dinner last night to do their bit for the American Bureau of Medical Aid to China.

Mr. James Lawrence was responsible for the thorough and artistic job of decorating the Copley-Plaza ballroom for the occasion. . . The walls were hung with pleated gray silk, alternating with panels of flame silk embossed with gold Chinese writing. . . Even the chandeliers were covered with drapes in the Chinese motif. . . A stage was erected at one end where a Chinese revue was presented after dinner. . . The tableaux were explained by Anna May Wong, Hollywood actress, and Ruth St. Dennis was one of the stars in the revue.

Surrounding the Chinese Ambassador at the head table were Mrs. Harold Coolidge, chairman of the dinner committee, and Mrs. George Cheever Shattuck. . . Mrs. Coolidge wore yellow orchids with her gown of pale blue lame and her fair hair was pushed back off her ears to reveal carved turquoise earrings. . . Mrs. Shattuck's gowns was of pearl gray chiffon.

The head table guests included John Marquand, noted author who has drawn upon his life in the Orient as the background for several of his most popular novels. . . Mrs. Marquand, a former Gotham society girl, watched the proceedings from a table which she shared with Katharine Lane, well known Boston sculptress, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske and Mr. and Mrs. Eben Draper. . . A crowd of young dinner guests included the John L. Grandins, Jr., who had a table with the Talbot Bakers, Isabella Gardiner, Mrs. Taylor Crowninshield, Mr. and Mrs. John Leland, Mary Otis and the Charles Cunninghams. . . Mrs. Baker chose a lovely gown of pale yellow crepe with a diamond necklace and Bella Grandin set off her dark hair with a long sleeved model of gray and red print which was adorned with green orchids. . .

Gardiners Entertain Envoy

MRS. SAM WARREN, in mulberry chiffon and lace, was a guest at the cocktail party given beforehand by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, in honor of the ambassador. . . Tall and distinguished, Mrs. Gardiner enhanced her beautiful white hair with a pale blue and gold lame gown. . . Although Cizzie Cochrane, Cynthia Burrage and Susan Strong really did justice to their Chinese costumes, we'll have to admit that we prefer Boston's glamour girls in their own American togs. . . A charming visitor attending the affair was Mrs. Tibor de Cholnosky of Hungary, who is Mrs. Harold Coolidge's house guest. . . She attracted a great deal of admiration as she strolled in to dinner wearing a full length white wool coat, the back of which was lavishly embroidered in vari colored yarn. . . Adding to the effectiveness of the coat were long green and flame chiffon scarves wound around her throat and draped down to the hemline in front. . .

Phillips Ketchums Attend

MR. AND MRS. PHILLIPS KETCHUM, the latter in a black dinner gown with a silver fox jacket, attended the cocktail party and later joined the Arnold Hunnewells, Mrs. Lotte May and Mrs. Sam Warren at a table in the ballroom. . . Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes attended with their daughter, Dorothy, who wore a beautiful old rose velvet gown fashioned with short sleeves, low V neckline and pleated skirt. . . Still others in the distinguished gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley, the latter in a colorful blue dress with roses on the bodice and diamonds sparkling in her ears; Mrs. Charles F. Ayer in black lace with a long rope of pearls wound around her throat; Mr. and Mrs. George Cushing who shared a table with the Frank G. Allens and Mrs. C. Nichols Greene.



THE SAME CLIPPER which has just brought the newly married Mr. and Mrs. A. Nathaniel Pierce of Brookline back from a Bermuda honeymoon, brought this picture of them starting out for a bicycle ride around the islands. Mrs. Pierce is the former Anne Whicher, daughter of Mrs. John Whicher of Brookline.

Chowder Bar At Bazaar

A chowder bar, over which steaming cups of fish chowder are served, is one of the unique features of the American Bazaar of the Rutland Training Center at 575 Boylston St., an annual Christmas sale of articles made by the patients of the Rutland Training Center.

Post-deb Anne Phillips acted as waitress when the bazaar opened yesterday. She wore a black and white checkered apron over a modish dress of black crepe. Katherine S. Warner also ladled out chowder. Volunteer waitresses included Isabel B. Foster in olive green wool with gold jewelry, Alice Hurd in orchid wool, and Retsy Ayer in periwinkle blue skirt, with a striped blouse of the same color.

The chowder bar and coffee counter had quite a rush of lunch-hour guests at the conclusion of the John Mason Brown lecture at the Copley-Plaza. Miss Jane Hamilton put an apron on over her purple wool dress and turned her hand to pouring coffee for Miss Elizabeth Leland, Mrs. Edward C. Briggs and Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell. Miss Rebekah Hallowell, Miss Franklin W. Hooke and Miss Lavina Sabine also patronized the chowder bar. Miss R. L. Hamilton, chairman of the luncheon committee and Mrs. Joseph W. Brown, director of the Training Center and chairman of the Bazaar, were on hand to see that things ran smoothly on the operating end.

ZETA ZETA CHAPTER TO MEET IN NEEDHAM

Mrs. Edward J. English of Needham will open her home Wednesday afternoon for a meeting of Zeta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, W. Judson Rand, Jr., organist and choirmaster of Christ Church, Cambridge, will give a piano recital.

You Can Be Beautiful

New Touch-Up Crayon 'Tints' Those Grey Hairs

By ARLINE GOULD

IT'S QUITE the pleasantest of all the beauty tricks . . . brushing mascara on . . . and seeing how it widens and beautifies your eyes, intensifies the color, making your eyelashes luxuriant as the Hollywood variety. Well . . . all you folks who have been sadly suffering about your grey hair can just as quickly and wonderfully "brush" away all signs of it with a marvelous new touch-up trick that's used like mascara . . . that color brushes glamour into your coiffure!

It's a new touch-up crayon that has been perfected by a certain house which seems to be far ahead of many others in its scientific development of . . . compact . . .

This is a so-clever temporary aid . . . but while you have it on, the "tinting" is quite undetectable . . . and the "compact," which is much like a mascara kit, except larger, yields a choice from 12 of the most natural looking shades you could possibly hope for!

All those in-between grey streak problems are solved in a way that even the most fastidious will approve. Just wash your hair with a concentrate at bedtime or on wash days . . . these may be some of the best things you can do to keep your hair

even there! Your "tint job" washes out easily.

The brush is included in the crayon itself . . . just moisten the brush, then brush each hair from the root to the tip. Compact is \$1 and other shades are 75c.

If you'd like complete information on this amazing new touch-up crayon, with which you color-brush grey hair out of sight, phone Arline Gould, 818 North Ave., week-days except Saturdays, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

AT HOWES HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Howe of Hingham have opened their home for the winter. They have been entertaining guests for several years and are now in their 10th year of marriage.

Imported Focled
Cocktail Glasses
\$1.95 A DOZEN
A rare valued Fine American decorated cocktail glasses. Other designs include: juleps, rockers, red and white, and gold lines.

SIZZLING HOST PLATTERS
A gift for the hostess! This smart platter holds a sizzling steak, poultry, two or more vegetables in separate compartments.
\$5.95
16-inch Wagner Sizzling Platter **\$3.95**
18-inch Wagner Sizzling Platter **\$4.95**

15-PIECE FUNCH
BOWL SET **\$6.95**
"Cape Cod"
Includes bowl, teale, 12 cups and 12, real care of many uses.

IMPORTED CHINA
DINNER SERVICE
\$29.50
53 pieces — Full Dinner Service
Mail and Phone Orders
Tel. C. M. 1-1111, 1-1112

Ask about our
4-PAY BUDGET PLAN

Jones McDuffee
367
BOYLSTON ST.
(Near Arlington St.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

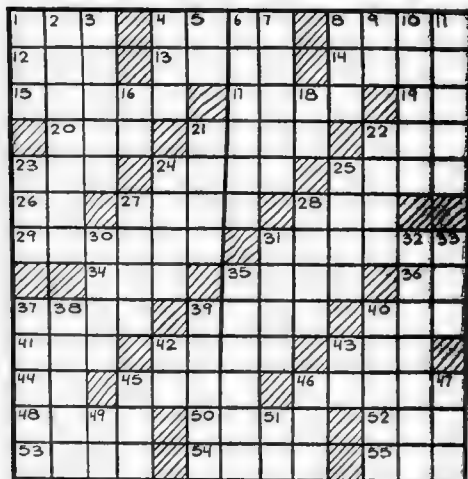
- 1-Pronoun
4-Spheres
8-Stout clubs
12-Established value
13-Tidy
14-Of what state was Brigham Young the first governor?
15-Positive terminal
17-Peruse
19-Greek letter
20-Poem
21-Submerged tree
22-Tumor of the skin
23-Hall!
24-Low neighborhood
25-Leg covering
26-French article
27-Minute particle
28-Distant
29-What is the capital of Bohemia?
31-What country was called the Ottoman Empire?
34-Return a ball in a high curve
35-Final
36-Myself
37-Banner
38-Reputation
39-Fondle
41-Italian household deity
42-Hair on the neck of an animal
43-Pronoun
44-Chopping tool
45-Exterior covering
46-Resident of an ecclesiastic
48-Measure
50-Pierce
52-Sound made by pigeons
53-Greek god of love
54-Ice in the form of flakes
55-Printer's measure (pl.)

DOWN

- 1-Mineral spring
2-In what town is Dartmouth College?
3-Wear away
4-Unit
5-Concerning
6-Who said: "There's one born every minute"?
7-Vaporized water
8-Undeveloped shoot
9-By
10-Imposals
11-Gleam
12-Prefix; down
13-Symbol for silver
14-Fruit of the blackthorn
15-Labor
16-High mountain
17-Blunt remnant
18-Male red deer
19-Eager
20-Melt
21-Winged
22-Domesticated
23-Who write "Representative Men"?
24-Still
25-Who was the Republican nominee for President in 1936?
27-Blaze
28-Looser
29-Sharp teeth
30-English coins
31-Note of the scale
32-Exclamation
33-Thing (law)
34-Cry of the cat
35-Goddess of dawn
36-Towards
37-Proposed universal language

Solution on Page 13

Average Time of Solution: 33 Minutes

Unpolished Uniforms
British Army Vogue

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The "spit and polish" tradition of the British army joined horses and swords in military limbo as the Chatham army area ordered today that all parts of army uniforms be left unpolished in the field. It was said this would lessen the chance of troops being observed from the air.



RELIABLE HELP for PIMPLY SKIN

Due to Surface Irritation

The itchy, burning soreness of those ugly surface pimples can be quickly relieved, the impulse to pick and scratch checked, and faster healing thus aided with dependable time-tested Resinol. Its valuable ingredients, combined in an oily base, have prolonged beneficial action.

Begin today to improve your skin. Cleanse with bland Resinol Soap and apply the comforting Ointment to irritated spots.

Use Resinol also to relieve eczema itching, chafing and chapping.

Free sample of each sent on request to Resinol Co., Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT SOAP

Revere 3-Car Crash Hurts 6

Six persons were injured in a three-car crash today at Beach st. and Revere Beach blvd., during which one of the machines skidded 160 feet and knocked down an electric light pole.

According to metropolitan police, machines operated by Joseph Lunetta, 22, of Orleans st., East Boston, and Henry Price, 31, of Summer st., Revere, were in collision first. The Lunetta car skidded diagonally across the street, police said, struck the pole and rammed a parked auto occupied by Dr. William Sizenwine of Dorchester ave., Dorchester.

Price was given first aid treatment by a Revere doctor while Lunetta and four other East Boston youths, Michael Magno, 17, of Maverick st., Dominick Strala and Dominick Leone, both 13, of Bremen st., and James Trainor, 21, Havre st., were taken to Massachusetts General Hospital.

Blessed Relief... for

FOR DIFFICULT DAYS

CHL-CHES-TERS PILLS are helping thousands of women resign from "The Look-of-the-Moon League." Why not you try them to relieve cramp-like periods, pain and discomfort.

Absolutely safe to take as 50¢ directed. Contains no habit-forming drugs or narcotics. Used beneficially for over 55 years.

CHL-CHES-TERS PILLS

In Boston Stores...

By ANN SAWYER

My dear Mr. Man,
If you are a
super-man and can
afford to buy her mink,
then by all means do!
It's the super-super

gift. The heavenly
Mink sketched
from J. J. Fox
is \$795.

Ann



P. S.
Now I'll
come down
to earth - believe
me she'll love
this Silver Fox
jacket, at \$169. or
the muff \$19.95
See them at J. J. Fox



RADIO LOG

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590
WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI
ASCAP MUTUAL NBC RED ASCAP NBC BLUE ASCAP ASCAP CBS

*Programs set in Italian Type may be heard by frequency modulation over station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 63.000 kilocycles.

BEST BETS

7:30 P. M. WBZ—New Music
11:00 P. M. WBZ—Uncle Jim's
Question Box Quiz
9:00 P. M. WEEI—We the
People
8:30 P. M. WNAC—Fibber
McGee and Molly, Half
Hour of Comedy
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Bob
Hope Comedy Half
Hour

Selected Children's Programs

1:15 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page
Club "Funnies" with Un-
cle Newt
3:30 P. M. WNAC—Jack Ar-
mstrong, All-American Boy
5:45 P. M. WBZ—Tom Mix,
Cowboy "Straight Shoot-
ers" Show
6:00 P. M. WAAB—Captain
Midnight Adventures

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—The Abbotts
WAAB—Tiny Hill Or.
WBZ—Book Fair
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WCOP—News
WHDH—Fishermen
WHEX—Baritone Solo

4:30 P. M.

WEEI—Hilltop House
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WAAB—Ed and Fannie
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—News

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Kate Hopkins
WNAC—Widder Brown
WAAB—Johnson
Family
WHDH—Hirsch Orch.
WMEX—Comic Page
Funnies by Uncle Newt
WIXOJ—Johnson
Family

5:00 P. M.

WEEI—The Goldbergs
WNAC—Girl Alone
WBZ—Organ Music
WMEX—Sports Matinee
WHEX—Melody
Mirror
WHDH—Prairie Pals
WIXOJ—Pamco Orch.

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—The O'Neills
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WNAC—Lone Journey
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WMEX—Star Quest
WIXOJ—McFarland
Twins

5:30 P. M.

WEEI—Around the
Hub
WNAC—Jack
Armstrong
WAAB—Sports Matinee
WMEX—Melody
Mirror
WIXOJ—Symphon-
etta

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Beautiful Life
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Sports, by
Frank Ryan
WHEX—3-Star News
WHDH—Depot
Dialogue
WIXOJ—Adventure

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WHEX—News
WHDH—News
WIXOJ—News

WAAB—Captain
Midnight
WMEX—Radio Revue
WHDH—News
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Swing Serenade
WHDH—Sport Quiz
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Dinner
Concert
WMEX—Star Quest
6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WNAC—America's
Santa Claus Inter-
view
WAAB—News
WHDH—Bavarian
WIXOJ—Rumba
Music
WHDH—Sport Quiz
WMEX—Sports
6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—REF Melody
WHDH—Sports, Scores
7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Dance Music
7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—Newsroom
WHDH—Mickey Al-
pert Orchestra
WMEX—3-Star News
WIXOJ—3-Star News

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Second
Husband
WBZ—New "Music"
Game Feature
WNAC—Mistakes
WMEX—Rob Roy Or.
WHDH—Serenades
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Confidentially
WMEX—South Boston
Civic Ass'n
8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Tommy Dorsey
WNAC—Weather
WHDH—News
WMEX—Sincerely
Yours
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Cong. Tolani
of Cal. Talk
WIXOJ—Sentimental
Concert
WMEX—Plantation

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—First Nighter
WBZ—Question Box
WNAC—Horace Heidt
WAAB—Concert Music
WMEX—Copy Orch.

8:55 P. M.

WEEI—Immer Davis
9:00 P. M.
WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—Grand Central
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WMEX—Variety Hour

9:30 P. M.

WEEI—Prof. Quiz
WBZ—Mystery Drama
WNAC—Fibber Mc-
Gee Comedy
WAAB—Socarras Mu-
sic

9:45 P. M.

WEEI—Glen Miller
WBZ—Book Fair
WNAC—Bob Hope
Show
WHDH—Hockey Game
WMEX—3-Star News
10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Learning Invite
WMEX—Dance Parade
WIXOJ—Art Kassel
Orchestra
10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Doghouse
WBZ—Meeting Edward
Weeks
WAAB—Art Kassel Or.
WMEX—Don Allen Or.
10:45 P. M.
WEEI—World News
WBZ—World News
WNAC—World News
WHDH—World News
WMEX—World News
WIXOJ—World News

11:00 P. M.

WEEI—Weather News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News, Weather
WHDH—News, Weather
WMEX—News, Weather
WIXOJ—News, Weather

11:15 P. M.

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WIXOJ—Sentimental
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WMEX—Plantation

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WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Tommy Dorsey
WNAC—Weather
WHDH—News
WMEX—Sincerely
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8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Cong. Tolani
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WIXOJ—Sentimental
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8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Cong. Tolani
of Cal. Talk
WIXOJ—Sentimental
Concert
WMEX—Plantation

1:00 P. M.

WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Tommy Dorsey
WNAC—Weather
WHDH—News
WMEX—Sincerely
Yours
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Cong. Tolani
of Cal. Talk
WIXOJ—Sentimental
Concert
WMEX—Plantation

1:15 P. M.

WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Tommy Dorsey
WNAC—Weather
WHDH—News
WMEX—Sincerely
Yours
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Cong. Tolani
of Cal. Talk
WIXOJ—Sentimental
Concert
WMEX—Plantation

1:30 P. M.

WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Tommy Dorsey
WNAC—Weather
WHDH—News
WMEX—Sincerely
Yours
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Cong. Tolani
of Cal. Talk
WIXOJ—Sentimental
Concert
WMEX—Plantation

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS
FOR XMAS NEEDS
• On Your Own Signature
• To Husband and Wife
• On Automobile and any other
plan which will solve your
financial problem.

BEACON LOAN CO.
80 FEDERAL ST., Room 302, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
License No. 102—HUBBARD 2072

EMPLOYMENT

61—Employment For Men

MACHINISTS—lat class, experienced in maintenance and repairing of specialized machinery in production machinery or in jobbing shops; also machinists for precision work, lat and grinding, etc. U. S. citizens, 18 to 35 years old, 12 months experience, but year's work with time and one-half for overtime; state details of experience, age, and rate to start. AGFA ANSCO, Binghamton, N. Y.

SCREW MACHINISTS—Experienced in setting and operating small lat & S. and machine, day and night shift; not for defense orders, strictly work on home and overseas for defense must be U. S. citizens, report for at least 2 years experience and starting rate. AGFA ANSCO, Binghamton, N. Y.

63—Situations Wanted Women

BEAUTY CULTURE OPERATOR—thoroughly experienced and dependable, recently working 12 months and one-half for defense must be U. S. citizens, report for at least 2 years experience and starting rate. AGFA ANSCO, Binghamton, N. Y.

FOR SALE

124—Fountain Pens

FOUNTAIN PENS FOR SALE/REPAIRED
PERRY PEN CO.
333 WASHINGTON ST., Boston LAF 2836

126 Miscellaneous

ASPHALT SHINGLES—50 lbs. per 100
All Building Material at Quality Low Prices
FRIEND LUMBER
127 Washington St., Boston LAF 2836

140—Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

AMERICAN COAL
LUMPY SOFT COAL
1 ton lots \$12.25
4 ton lots \$8.00
Boston 0729-J

130—Refrigerators

Refrigerators, 20 to 30 cu. ft., 12 to 18 cu. ft., 10 to 12 cu. ft., 8 to 10 cu. ft., 6 to 8 cu. ft., 4 to 6 cu. ft., 2 to 4 cu. ft., 1 to 2 cu. ft., 1/2 to 1 cu. ft., 1/4 to 1/2 cu. ft., 1/8 to 1/4 cu. ft., 1/16 to 1/8 cu. ft., 1/32 to 1/16 cu. ft., 1/64 to 1/32 cu. ft., 1/128 to 1/64 cu. ft., 1/256 to 1/128 cu. ft., 1/512 to 1/256 cu. ft., 1/1024 to 1/512 cu. ft., 1/2048 to 1/1024 cu. ft., 1/4096 to 1/2048 cu. ft., 1/8192 to 1/4096 cu. ft., 1/16384 to 1/8192 cu. ft., 1/32768 to 1/16384 cu. ft., 1/65536 to 1/32768 cu. ft., 1/131072 to 1/65536 cu. ft., 1/262144 to 1/131072 cu. ft., 1/524288 to 1/262144 cu. ft., 1/1048576 to 1/524288 cu. ft., 1/2097152 to 1/1048576 cu. ft., 1/4194304 to 1/2097152 cu. ft., 1/8388608 to 1/4194304 cu. ft., 1/16777216 to 1/8388608 cu. ft., 1/33554432 to 1/16777216 cu. ft., 1/67108864 to 1/33554432 cu. ft., 1/134217728 to 1/67108864 cu. ft., 1/268435456 to 1/134217728 cu. ft., 1/536870912 to 1/268435456 cu. ft., 1/1073741824 to 1/536870912 cu. ft., 1/2147483648 to 1/1073741824 cu. ft., 1/4294967296 to 1/2147483648 cu. ft., 1/8589934592 to 1/4294967296 cu. ft., 1/17179869184 to 1/8589934592 cu. ft., 1/34359738368 to 1/17179869184 cu. ft., 1/68719476736 to 1/34359738368 cu. ft., 1/137438953472 to 1/68719476736 cu. ft., 1/274877906944 to 1/137438953472 cu. ft., 1/549755813888 to 1/274877906944 cu. ft., 1/1099511627776 to 1/549755813888 cu. ft., 1/2199023255552 to 1/1099511627776 cu. ft., 1/4398046511104 to 1/2199023255552 cu. ft., 1/8796093022208 to 1/4398046511104 cu. ft., 1/17592186044416 to 1/8796093022208 cu. ft., 1/35184372088832 to 1/17592186044416 cu. ft., 1/70368744177664 to 1/35184372088832 cu. ft., 1/140737488355328 to 1/70368744177664 cu. ft., 1/281474976710656 to 1/140737488355328 cu. ft., 1/562949953421312 to 1/281474976710656 cu. ft., 1/1125899906842624 to 1/562949953421312 cu. ft., 1/2251799813685248 to 1/1125899906842624 cu. ft., 1/4503599627370496 to 1/2251799813685248 cu. ft., 1/9007199254740992 to 1/4503599627370496 cu. ft., 1/18014398509481984 to 1/9007199254740992 cu. ft., 1/36028797018963968 to 1/18014398509481984 cu. ft., 1/72057594037927936 to 1/36028797018963968 cu. ft., 1/144115188075855872 to 1/72057594037927936 cu. ft., 1/288230376151711744 to 1/144115188075855872 cu. ft., 1/576460752303423488 to 1/288230376151711744 cu. ft., 1/1152921504606846976 to 1/576460752303423488 cu. ft., 1/2305843009213693952 to 1/1152921504606846976 cu. ft., 1/4611686018427387904 to 1/2305843009213693952 cu. ft., 1/9223372036854775808 to 1/4611686018427387904 cu. ft., 1/18446744073709551616 to 1/9223372036854775808 cu. ft., 1/36893488147419103232 to 1/18446744073709551616 cu. ft., 1/73786976294838206464 to 1/36893488147419103232 cu. ft., 1/147573952589676412928 to 1/73786976294838206464 cu. ft., 1/295147905179352825856 to 1/147573952589676412928 cu. ft., 1/590295810358705651712 to 1/295147905179352825856 cu. ft., 1/1180591620717411303424 to 1/590295810358705651712 cu. ft., 1/2361183241434822606848 to 1/1180591620717411303424 cu. ft., 1/4722366482869645213696 to 1/2361183241434822606848 cu. ft., 1/9444732965739290427392 to 1/4722366482869645213696 cu. ft., 1/18889465931478580854784 to 1/9444732965739290427392 cu. ft., 1/37778931862957161709568 to 1/18889465931478580854784 cu. ft., 1/75557863725914323419136 to 1/37778931862957161709568 cu. ft., 1/151115727451828646838272 to 1/75557863725914323419136 cu. ft., 1/302231454903657293676544 to 1/151115727451828646838272 cu. ft., 1/604462909807314587353088 to 1/302231454903657293676544 cu. ft., 1/1208925819614629174706176 to 1/604462909807314587353088 cu. ft., 1/2417851639229258349412352 to 1/1208925819614629174706176 cu. ft., 1/4835703278458516698824704 to 1/2417851639229258349412352 cu. ft., 1/9671406556917033397649408 to 1/4835703278458516698824704 cu. ft., 1/19342813113834066795298816 to 1/9671406556917033397649408 cu. ft., 1/38685626227668133590597632 to 1/19342813113834066795298816 cu. ft., 1/77371252455336267181195264 to 1/38685626227668133590597632 cu. ft., 1/154742504910672534362390528 to 1/77371252455336267181195264 cu. ft., 1/309485009821345068724781056 to 1/154742504910672534362390528 cu. ft., 1/618970019642690137449562112 to 1/309485009821345068724781056 cu. ft., 1/1237940039285380274899124224 to 1/618970019642690137449562112 cu. ft., 1/2475880078570760549798248448 to 1/1237940039285380274899124224 cu. ft., 1/4951760157141521099596496896 to 1/2475880078570760549798248448 cu. ft., 1/9903520314283042199192993792 to 1/4951760157141521099596496896 cu. ft., 1/19807040628566084398385987584 to 1/9903520314283042199192993792 cu. ft., 1/39614081257132168796771975168 to 1/19807040628566084398385987584 cu. ft., 1/79228162514264337593543950336 to 1/39614081257132168796771975168 cu. ft., 1/158456325028528675187087900672 to 1/79228162514264337593543950336 cu. ft., 1/316912650057057350374175801344 to 1/158456325028528675187087900672 cu. ft., 1/633825300114114700748351602688 to 1/316912650057057350374175801344 cu. ft., 1/1267650600228229401496703205376 to 1/633825300114114700748351602688 cu. ft., 1/2535301200456458802993406410752 to 1/1267650600228229401496703205376 cu. ft., 1/5070602400912917605986812821504 to 1/2535301200456458802993406410752 cu. ft., 1/10141204801825835211973625643008 to 1/5070602400912917605986812821504 cu. ft., 1/20282409603651670423947251286016 to 1/10141204801825835211973625643008 cu. ft., 1/40564819207303340847894502572032 to 1/20282409603651670423947251286016 cu. ft., 1/81129638414606681695789005144064 to 1/40564819207303340847894502572032 cu. ft., 1/162259276832133363391578010288128 to 1/81129638414606681695789005144064 cu. ft., 1/324518553664266726783156020576256 to 1/162259276832133363391578010288128 cu. ft., 1/649037107328533453566312041152512 to 1/324518553664266726783156020576256 cu. ft., 1/1298074214657067907132624082305024 to 1/649037107328533453566312041152512 cu. ft., 1/2596148429314135814265248164610048 to 1/1298074214657067907132624082305024 cu. ft., 1/5192296858628271628530496329220096 to 1/2596148429314135814265248164610048 cu. ft., 1/10384593717256543257060992658440192 to 1/5192296858628271628530496329220096 cu. ft., 1/20769187434513086514121985316880384 to 1/10384593717256543257060992658440192 cu. ft., 1/41538374869026173028243970633760768 to 1/20769187434513086514121985316880384 cu. ft., 1/83076749738052346056487941267521536 to 1/41538374869026173028243970633760768 cu. ft., 1/166153499476104692112975582535043072 to 1/83076749738052346056487941267521536 cu. ft., 1/332306998952209384225951165070086144 to 1/166153499476104692112975582535043072 cu. ft., 1/664613997904418768451902330140172288 to 1/332306998952209384225951165070086144 cu. ft., 1/13292279958088375369038046602803456 to 1/664613997904418768451902330140172288 cu. ft., 1/26584559916176750738076093205606912 to 1/13292279958088375369038046602803456 cu. ft., 1/53169119832353501476152186411213824 to 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MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

"I needed \$130"

"I NEEDED \$130 pronto, but was afraid that a chauffeur like myself might not be able to get a loan for that much—or that the payments would be too big for me to handle."

"However I got to talking with one of the fellows at the garage who had a loan at The Personal Finance Company. He told me I probably could get the cash OK and that Eight dollars and Seventy-four cents a month would be all I'd have to repay on \$130."

"I stopped in a nearby Personal office that afternoon and got the loan without any trouble."

"More than two-thirds the people we serve come to us through the recommendations of our customers."

For a Personal Loan see THE



Look for this sign

YOU GET CASH-plus WITH A LOAN FROM 'PERSONAL'

These "guys" have helped us become the largest loan company in Massachusetts.

LOAN SPECIALISTS—Because making personal loans of \$20 to \$300 is our full time business, we often are able to arrange loans that would be impossible elsewhere.

MINIMUM SECURITY—Most loans are made on no other security than your signature (husband and wife usually sign together).

PRIVACY—Our new Application Form asks only about your identity and your ability to make small monthly payments. No revealing questions are asked of your employer, relatives or friends.

ECONOMY—You are not charged in advance for a set length of time—you pay only for the number of days you use the money.

CONSIDERATION—Personal will meet you more than halfway if an emergency arises after you get your loan and you need extra money, or a new loan plan.

PHONE FOR YOUR LOAN

If not convenient for you to come in, phone Harvard 3092. Ask for Miss Hogan and say, "I want to get a loan." She will be pleased to take your application for a loan, and make you the details of supplying in person at one of our offices.

Which of these 16 Personal Finance Co. offices is nearest you?

4 OFFICES IN BOSTON			
Downtown ... 77 SUMMIT ST.	2nd Floor	LYNN 312	MAN. 5434
CAMBRIDGE ... 80 BOYLSTON ST.	2nd Floor	LYNN 312	MAN. 5434
Dorchester ... 101 DEARBORN ST.	2nd Floor	LYNN 312	MAN. 5434
Roslindale ... 47 FOULDALE ST.	2nd Floor	LYNN 312	MAN. 5434
OTHER OFFICES			
BROOKLINE ... 209 Harvard St.	1st Floor	LYNN 312	MAN. 5434
CAMBRIDGE ... 518 Mass. Ave.	1st Floor	LYNN 312	MAN. 5434
Chelsea ... 425 1st St.	1st Floor	LYNN 312	MAN. 5434
LYNN ... 433 Broadway	1st Floor	LYNN 312	MAN. 5434
LYNN ... 22 Central Ave.	1st Floor	LYNN 312	MAN. 5434
LYNN ... 431 Main St.	1st Floor	LYNN 312	MAN. 5434
MEDFORD ... 10 High St.	1st Floor	LYNN 312	MAN. 5434
MILTON ... 313 Washington St.	1st Floor	LYNN 312	MAN. 5434
QUINCY ... 140 Main St.	1st Floor	LYNN 312	MAN. 5434
SOMERVILLE ... 130 Court St.	1st Floor	LYNN 312	MAN. 5434
WALTON ... 371 Main St.	1st Floor	LYNN 312	MAN. 5434
WOBURN ... 322 Main St.	1st Floor	LYNN 312	MAN. 5434

Guaranteed By Good Housekeeping As Advertised Therein

LOANS ON

Your Name Only
\$25 to \$300

Single, or Married People

PHONE—THEN COME IN AND GET YOUR MONEY

VISIT OUR 2
NEW OFFICES

80 FEDERAL ST. ROOM 601 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone HANCOCK 4100 License 85	10 Postoffice Sq. ROOM 824 100 Milk St. License 218
145 TREMONT ST. ROOM 603 Opposite Boston Common Phone HANCOCK 3059 License 111	631 Mass. Ave. Central Bk. Building License 153

OTHER OFFICES

Malden, Waltham, Quincy, Hyde Park, Roslindale
Consult Your Phone Directory

Public Loan Corporation
A NATIONAL SERVICE INSTITUTION

RENTALS

\$3—Moving, Trucking, Storage

FURNITURE Moved into a house, moved out, or need storage. You Can Pay in May. HIGHLAND 3456 Main.

\$4—Unfurnished Apartments

ROXBURY—1491 Columbus Ave. 3-4 rooms and bath, \$15. to \$18. Apr. 9540

BACK BAY—24 St. Mary St. 1 room and alcove, heat, janitor service. \$22.50 up. Superintendent on premises.

SOUTH BOSTON—3 4-room apart. weekly, \$2.50 to \$3. week. Ayrault 5124

FOR SALE

101—Hotels

Hotel Essex—Opp. South Station
460 OUTSIDE ROOMS
DAILY WEEKLY RATES \$20.00 CF
Special Rate \$1.50 to \$3. New higher.

Learn and Earn

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER

New England's Finest Welding School
Enroll for 12-week classes. NEW
England Center for Aviation Welding
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
48 St. Stephen St. Boston 4 (LIM 6215)

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

DON'T GET A LOAN

UNTIL YOU READ THIS TABLE

You can borrow \$100 if you can pay back \$6.41 a month

You can get a personal loan of \$20 to \$300 at Household Finance at rates substantially below the law full maximum—if you can repay in small monthly installments.

Payments to fit your purse

You may choose the most convenient repayment plan from the table below. Suppose that you need \$100 and you can readily repay \$9.75 a month. Your installments will repay a \$100 loan in full in twelve months. Or, if you wish smaller payments, as little as \$6.41 a month for twenty months will also repay a \$100 loan.

See the sample loans and payment plans in the table. (Loans also made in other amounts and for other periods.) Payments in the table repay everything Household's rate of 2 1/2% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100.

and 2 1/2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$100 is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law and is the same to everyone.

Simple to borrow

We require no salary or wage assignment, no stocks or bonds. (Loans made on furniture, car, etc.) No credit inquiries made of lenders or relatives. And you don't have to ask friends or fellow workers to vouch for you.

Find here the cash loan you need

Choose a monthly payment plan			
6 Months	12 Months	18 Months	24 Months
\$15	\$4.54	\$3.44	\$2.81
\$20	\$6.08	4.57	3.75
\$25	\$7.62	5.71	4.69
\$30	\$9.16	6.84	5.62
\$35	\$10.70	7.97	6.56
\$40	\$12.24	9.10	7.50
\$45	\$13.78	10.23	8.44
\$50	\$15.32	11.36	9.38
\$55	\$16.86	12.49	10.32
\$60	\$18.40	13.62	11.26
\$65	\$19.94	14.75	12.20
\$70	\$21.48	15.88	13.14
\$75	\$23.02	17.01	14.08
\$80	\$24.56	18.14	15.02
\$85	\$26.10	19.27	15.96
\$90	\$27.64	20.40	16.90
\$95	\$29.18	21.53	17.84

PERSONAL LOANS—\$20 TO \$300

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

BOSTON—THREE OFFICES		DORCHESTER	
110 Tremont Street—Suite 408 Studio Building—Lynn No. 258 C. W. Carroll, Mgr. Liberty 5074		At Highways Corner—28 Columbus Road, 2nd Floor John H. B. Mgr. Liberty 4310	
89 Temple Place—Cor. Washington St. Bldg. 2nd Floor W. C. Tabbutt, Mgr. Hubbard 4142		143 Main Street—2nd Fl. 1st Ave. 6 H. S. Logan, Mgr. Malden 354	
80 Boylston St.—Cor. Tremont Street Suite 501 Little Bldg. Lynn No. 16 A. C. Chandler, Mgr. Hubbard 3844		1710 Broadway—at Central Square 2nd Floor Ralph Lawrence, Mgr. Lynn 2446	
At Cambridge Corner—132 Beacon St. 2nd Fl. Pierce Block—Lynn No. 16 B. B. London, Mgr. Longwood 4471		2145 Essex Street—Over Hummel's Drug Store, 2nd Fl. Lynn No. 183 A. C. Oettinger, Mgr. Phone 1588	
CAMBRIDGE		LYNN	
678 Massachusetts Ave.—5th Floor Central Sq. Bldg. Lynn No. 64 A. W. Wells, Mgr. 1 Rutherford 3322		24 ME. Main Street—4th Floor L. S. Baker, Mgr. Lynn 343	
QUINCY		WALTHAM	
1372 Hancock Street—Third Floor Quincy Savings Bldg. Lynn No. 180 S. McGee, Mgr. ORANGE 3333		281 Broadway Street—1st Fl. Lynn No. 79 H. A. Everett, Mgr. WALTHAM 304	

Household also maintains offices in New Bedford, N. H.

CASH for 10 DAYS LOANS UP TO \$300

SHOP EARLY—PAY IS H—SAVE MONEY

Married or Single Person, With or Without Security On Loan, on Signature

Be Sure It Is "National" Call, Write or Phone Nearest Office

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY INC.

8 WINTER ST., BOSTON Room 202 Phone 177 735 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE Room 203 Phone 117	17 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON Room 206 Phone 92 1 SALEM STREET, MALDEN Room 204 Phone 177
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OPEN EVENING HOURS, N. Y. N. Y. N. Y.

LOWER COST LOANS

CASH	Amount you Repay
\$50	\$6.00
\$100	\$12.00
\$150	\$18.00
\$200	\$24.00
\$250	\$30.00
\$300	\$36.00
\$350	\$42.00
\$400	\$48.00
\$450	\$54.00
\$500	\$60.00

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION

178 TREMONT ST. 5TH FLOOR TEL. HUB 5585

Before you get a loan anywhere investigate the simple low-cost loan service which we offer to employed individuals and families. No wage assignments no embarrassing inquiries of friends or employer just come in or phone.

FIFTY-THREE YEARS OF SERVICE

XMAS CASH CALL MR. WASHBURN HUB. 5998

A Plan for Everyone NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.

624 Park St. Bldg., Boston. License 14

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS

Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid. Licensed Federal Reserve Bank. SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St., 6th Fl.

COLEMAN FINANCE CO. 333 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

1000 to \$500 and less. 1000 to \$500. 1000 to \$500.

1000 to \$500 and less. 1000 to \$500. 1000 to \$500.

MONEY TO LOAN

Money

for you

Christmas Shopping

\$25, \$50, \$100 or more

on JUST YOUR name

in Strict Privacy

\$25 Costs Only 95c on our 10-WEEK PLAN

95c is the TOTAL cost of \$25 repaid on our 10-WEEK PLAN. Other amounts in proportion.

By shopping EARLY with US you can more than save our charge—and get better selections, too!

LOCAL Finance Company

PHONE HUB. 5876 Helen J. Cassidy Manager 79 MILK ST. ROOM 815 BOSTON

PRIVACY AND SPEED

are TWO FEATURES of our Simplified Loan Method

Autos Refinanced Payments Reduced
Amounts up to \$300

FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION

BOSTON
295 Washington Street
2nd Fl. opp. Old South Meeting House.
Tel. LAfayette 2322 License 100 92
DORCHESTER
1485 Dorchester Avenue
Fields Corner, 2nd Fl. opp. Kresge.
Telephone GEneva 5356 License 10 43
SOMERVILLE
7 Davis Square
Dreyfus Bldg., 2nd Fl. (over Waldorf Cafeteria). Tel. PROp. 4412 License 50

Phone LAf. 3165 FOR INFORMATION

\$50.00 to \$1,000 ON YOUR NAME ONLY CONSOLIDATE ALL YOUR OBLIGATIONS. HAVE ONE PLACE TO PAY INSTEAD OF MANY

COLEMAN FINANCE CO.
333 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
1000 to \$500 and less. 1000 to \$500. 1000 to \$500.

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses For Sale

Thoroughly recond. homes, low prices. West Roxbury to Cooperative Bank. Lbs. 8425

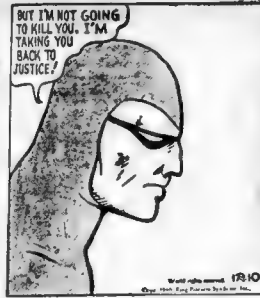
86—Real Estate Mortgages

1ST and 2ND MORTGAGES QUICK SERVICE

THE PHANTOM

A Bad Actor Remembers His Lines

28



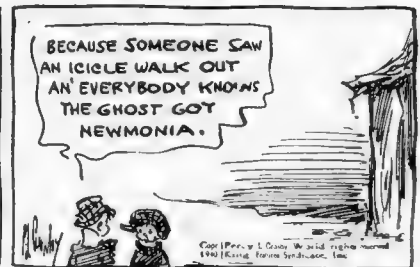
POPEYE

Ring-around-a-rosy



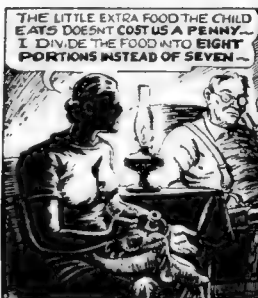
SKIPPY

The Ghost Was Delicate



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Topic of Conversation



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Ships That Pass in the Night



AND I LIKE "WHOOPEE" PIE FOR DESSERT TOO!

Whoopee! pie

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE CAKES CREAMED FILLING!

BERWICK

5¢

WNAC. 7-45-8 AM. MONDAY. TUESDAY. THURSDAY. FRIDAY.



ALVIN POWELL of New Haven will pour part of the millions he made in mining enterprises and in coal operations into the Bees in an effort to give Boston a pennant winner.

Powell is not returning to baseball because he needs the money he may make with the Bees.

Last April Powell checked up on his vast holdings in mining and coal concerns and decided to liquidate. He converted his wealth into cash, and planned to take things easy.

It was then called to Powell's attention that the Powell building in New Haven, which he owns, had five or six vacant floors. Other New Haven office buildings had also experienced a loss of tenants.

Powell returned to active business in charge of his own office building. He decided there was not any reason why every office in the building should not be occupied. Powell's efforts proved successful.

Powell knew the Bees were for sale, and his love for baseball caused him to take up the matter with Charles F. Adams and Bruce Wetmore. Powell had been associated with the Braves in the palmy days of Judge Emil Fuchs. Powell sold his stock in the club to Fuchs who in turn interested Adams and Wetmore in baseball.

Once Powell had sold his mining and coal interests, he felt he could devote all of his time to the Bees.

During all the negotiations, Powell made it clear he wanted Bob Quinn to remain as the active head of the club. Powell recognizes Quinn's baseball ability and the unselfish attitude he has taken in affairs of the national game.

Powell also knew that John Quinn, Bob's son, working with his father and Charles F. Adams had built up one of the finest farm systems in baseball.

Bees Have a Club of Young Stars

THE BEES HAVE a team of young stars. They kept getting better as the 1939 season progressed. From the first of August until the season closed they played sensational baseball.

"Most of the Bees stars will be good for ten more years," Charles F. Adams told me. "He has a better chance of winning a pennant when one develops young players than one has if he pins his hopes on veterans. This is why the Bees never went in for paying fabulous prices for name ball players."

Powell has had a close-up of the operations of the Hartford club which is one of the Bees' farm clubs. The business pickup in Hartford due to the defense program is certain to be reflected in the attendance figures at Hartford next year.

Powell is returning to baseball with enthusiasm, and he will spend what money is necessary to secure the needed strength.

Hingham Captain Tells of Eleven

I RECENTLY WROTE that Bill Cronin had done the best possible job coaching the Hingham High School eleven, that the club had given its full efforts, but due to an unfortunate list of circumstances had passed out of the same class with a strong team like Weymouth High, and would do better if it played in a Class D rather than a Class C league.

Captain Richard Saulnier of Hingham High explains his ideas on the matter in the following letter to this pillar:

"I resent very much your article about Hingham High. I am captain of the Hingham High football team, and I know the reasons why Hingham didn't win a game.

"The players were all green this year. There were only two veterans back for the team. This is bound to happen to a high school once in a decade.

"The spirit at Hingham High has not been like it used to be in other years. Because the team has been losing, people failed to come out to the games and cheer the fellows on. The team got discouraged as a result of this condition. The players lost confidence in their ability to win.

"The players went out on the field eight times this year, giving all they had for the coach and for the high school they represented. As the year went on and the team kept losing, fewer people attended the games. At home games there were sometimes more people from the opposing team's town in the Hingham cheering section than there were from Hingham.

"Last year, Hingham won four, lost three and tied one. We beat North Quincy.

"In 15 years, Hingham has beaten Weymouth nine times. Hingham is the only team on the South Shore that has beaten North Quincy consistently.

"Hingham is a high school of 500 pupils only, of which 300 are girls.

"When football practice is called, there are only 30 to 35 boys who come out for the sport. Not very many from which to pick a team, but those boys who do come out for football love the game and play the game with all they have got. You should never judge a team by scores as they don't mean a thing.

"The score between Hingham and Weymouth next year will be different. You watch Hingham next year. They have a team coming up that will be among the leaders in Class C.

"After the season next year you will know why Hingham is not in Class D."

One must admire the spirit of Captain Saulnier and the other Hingham High players who look so hopefully toward the future. Their eleven is certain to show improvement.

It is evident Hingham has not any intention of giving up its present position in Class C football.

PACINO TURNS TABLES ON HILL TO WIN 'ALL' TITLE

By WALTER KILEY

Larry Pacino, slugging Roxbury middleweight, turned in a smashing second round knock-out over Tommy Hill of Lowell, his recent southpaw conqueror, in a famous title rematch which brought to a sensational conclusion the William Randolph Hearst New England All-American amateur boxing championships at the Boston Garden.

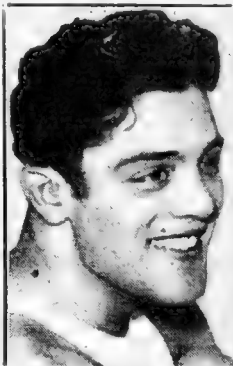
A near capacity gallery of more than 14,000 gave the talented boxing artist a richly deserved ovation which compared favorably with the ringing reception given Joe Louis and Maxie Adler at their recent and ex-world-heavyweight champions respectively.

Louis, making his first appearance in a Boston ring since he assumed the mantle of heavyweight king was cheered to the echo. The Brown Bomber, a picture of what the well-dressed man should wear, seemed to enjoy the experience of officiating the two heavyweight semi-finals. He handed himself with all the aplomb of a veteran third-man-in-the-ring and left followed by the crowd plaudits.

CROWD HAILS BAEK

BaeK rushed to ringside from his evening performance in "Hi Ya, Gentlemen," his starring vehicle at the Colonial and his arrival was the signal for the crowd to demonstrate its affection for him.

Maxie, resplendent in his sartorial perfection was the center of attraction of every fan in the stadium. He hit into high immediately. He did a good amount, clowned in refined fashion, waved in gala mood to all and



LARRY PACINO
160-Pound Champion

sundry and after refereeing one of the heavyweight finals was forced to an encore at the in-

sistence of the gallery in the other final.

When he quit the ring he was mobbed by the crowd, who rushed and shook him, then regarded

Pacino was one of eight New England All-American champions crowned in the open division, each of whom automatically qualified for the Eastern All-American finals in which the Boston winners will meet similar champions from New York, Albany and Baltimore at the Garden on Monday, December 21.

There wasn't one dull spot in the entire program, one which produced 15 knockouts on a card of 26 bouts, and eight of the greatest champions in the long and colorful history of All-American contention.

3 FORMER CHAMPS WIN

Not one of the boys thing left the Garden until Pacino had tested his last and k. c. punch at Hill. It was that kind of a show. These same fans were enthusiastic for the statement that it was the most bitterly contested, most intense and action-packed night of boxing seen in many an indoor season.

Three former New England All-

Continued on Page 25, Col. 4

How to pay the new liquor tax and save it, too!

GOOD WHISKEY SURE COSTS A HEAP, MR. MATTINGLY, NOW THAT TAXES AND PRICES HAVE GONE UP.

NONSENSE, MR. MOORE — OUR M & M IS AN ELEGANT WHISKEY. BUT EVEN ITS NEW PRICE IS LESS THAN FOLKS USED TO PAY FOR MANY OTHER POPULAR BRANDS.

CHANGE TO M & M, SUH. YOU'LL PAY LESS AND LIKE IT BETTER!



THE NEW liquor tax, levied for national defense, is a good tax. Pay it gladly. But don't let your whiskey budget out a noose—it's unnecessary. Simply switch to M & M—the mild, pleasant whiskey that costs you less, saves you the tax while you pay it. Today's M & M is, in fact, milder and better-tasting than ever before—just-in-smooth. Try it.

ONLY
\$1.25 | \$2.35
FULL PINT | FULL QUART



Mattingly & Moore

BLENDED WHISKEY—90 proof—72% grain neutral spirits—Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

30 Rangers Play Bruins On Garden Ice Tonight

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1940

The New York Rangers make their first 1940 appearance on Boston ice tonight when they are entertained by the local Bruins before an expected crowd of some 15,000, the biggest of the year at the Garden.

ENTRY BLANK

THE WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST CITIZEN MARKSMANSHIP COMPETITION

Mail this entry to:

RIFLE EDITOR, American-Record, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Name of Team or League: _____

Secretary _____

Address: Street _____

City _____ State _____

Phone Number _____

NOTE: This competition is complementary to the Gallery Matches of the National Rifle Association and does not in any way conflict with them. Clubs or leagues may enter either or both of these gallery competitions.

Filing of a league or club entry comprises agreement to the rules of The William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

SIGNED _____ SECRETARY _____

1940

DATE _____

QUAISE RIFLE CLUB ENTERS FOUR TEAMS

The Quaise Rifle Club, one of the outstanding rifle shooting organizations of New England, today filed entry for its league of four teams in the William Randolph Hearst Citizens' Marksmanship Competition.

Tucked away on their beautiful island retreat, the Quaise Rifle Club team will launch its little series of gallery matches within a very short time and will have its championship outfit named in plenty of time for the Hearst Championships, which will be held next May.

Secretary Ormonde F. Ingall filed entries for the four Quaise teams, which are the "V-8s," Quails, Whistlers and Whistlers.

GUIDED BY N. R. A.

Many league entries have already swung into Hearst title firing and others are planning on getting under way immediately. All of them are competing along the lines set down in the Hearst rules books

mailed to all clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

However, those clubs which entered the Hearst Shoot which are not affiliated with leagues will shortly hear from the rifle editor of the American-Record advising them of their fellow league teams in the set-up created for the purpose of the Hearst matches.

Once these leagues are named and the personnel known, team members of each of the leagues will be asked to communicate with each other, arrange their series of winter matches and get their competition underway, too.

In the meanwhile entries are still open. They close one week from today. So we urge all interested participants to get busy and mail in the entries today.

The B's have dropped two decisions in the road over the weekend and Coach Conney Weiland is expected to do a little shaking up in the line-up.

However, the Bruins are confident of registering a win over the Manhattanmen for the latter will be without the services of defenseman Art Coulter and left wing Alex Shibicky.

BRUINS FLY HERE

The Bruins and Rangers with the Toronto Leafs are favored to make the final fight for the National League championship with the Leafs presently having the first place advantage as a result of the terrific first quarter stretch of play in which they have won ten of their twelve starts. Bruins and Rangers, however, are expected over the second quarter of play to cut down Toronto's present advantage and be in a position to challenge for the lead over the last half season.

Eleven of the Bruins players together with Art Ross flew into Boston last night from Chicago. The Kitchener Kids, Clapper, Ross and

GARDEN LINEUP

BRUINS
Conacher, lw
Cowley, c
Wiseman, rw
Smith, ld
Clapper, rd
Schmuck, g

Bruins alternates—Bauer, Cain, Crawford, Dumart, Hollett, Jackson, Schmidt, Hill, Shewchuk.

Rangers alternates—Watson, C. Smith, Hextall, MacDonald, M. Patrick, Pike, Foster, Juzda.

Frank Brimsek were in one plane and they were followed into the East Boston Airport by a second plane with Bill Cowley's line, Herb Cain, Jack Crawford and Art Jackson. The Bruins, most ardent of the National Hockey League teams, used the plane to have the benefit of a night's rest in Boston before the clash with Rangers.

BEAT RANGERS LAST TIME

Bruins have high hopes of taking over third place in the league from the Chicago Blackhawks by handing the Rangers a second reverse of the season. In their only previous meeting the Bruins defeated the Rangers at New York, 2 to 1, with Roy Conacher getting both Boston scores.

Bruins, despite the fact that they lost to both Toronto and Chicago on the road, felt they outplayed both teams and that with a fair share of the breaks would have won both games. They lost to Toronto, 3 to 2, Hank Goup breaking a tie score in the last 60 seconds of play, and they dropped their game to the Hawks, 3 to 2, in overtime.

Rangers and Bruins have provided over the years some of the greatest hockey ever seen in Boston. Despite the fact that the Rangers will be playing tonight without Art Coulter and Alex Shibicky, the Bruins expect to find them as formidable a team as they have met this year.

Snow Bulletin

DEC. 9, 1940
(As compiled by the B. & M. R. R.)

Temp.	Weather	Skiing	Inches
Barlett	30 F	Good	granular
Canasta	30 F	Good	10 break crust
Cannon Mt.	31 F	Poor	12 solid brown
Dartmouth Rg	30 F	Fair	5 granular
Interlake	32 F	Good	4-12 lb. br. cr
Jackson	30 F	Good	5 granular
Lacombe	30 F	Fair	6 break crust
Laurens	30 F	Fair	5 break crust
Laurentian Mt.	30 F	No report	
Lincoln	22 F	Good	17 powdered
Madison	24 F	Fair	6 hard snow
Montserrat Rg	30 F	No report	
Montserrat Rg	32 F	Good	16.4 powder
No. Conway	33 F	Good	4-12 lb. br. cr
N. Woodstock	22 F	Good	17 powdered
Orange Rg	29 F	Good	12 break crust
Pinkham Nch	29 F	Good	11 granular
Plymouth	24 F	Good	14 powdered
Sunape Rg	31 F	Fair	12 break crust
Tamworth Rg	31 F	Fair	12 break crust
Walden Vt.	29 F	Good	4 break crust
Willettsburg	29 F	Good	16 settled pow
Wolfeboro	30 F	Poor	7 crusty

MAINE
Bridgton No report
Mt. Mansfield No report
Woodstock 30 F Poor 8 frozen grass
CANADA
Lac Beauport No report
Weather symbols—F, fair.

BAER TO KEEP ROLE AS STAGE SHOW STAR

Max Baer, the personality kid in person, will remain as the star of the brand new musical comedy "Hi-Ya Gentlemen."

Contrary to expressed opinion, there is no chance that the big former heavyweight champion and present contender for Joe Louis' crown will be replaced in the cast of the show now playing at Boston's Colonial Theater.

The producer, the general manager, the star himself and the star's manager are all satisfied with everything connected with the new show.

Said Robert Ritchie, the producer:

"There is absolutely no truth to the reports that Max Baer will be replaced in the show. I went into this production to feature Mr. Baer. Max has performed even better than I had hoped he would. I'm perfectly satisfied with the job he is doing."

Robert Milford, general manager, said:

"There has been no thought in my mind of replacing Max Baer with another star. I don't know anyone who could play the part better. We'll release Max—in June, for six weeks, to enable him to fight for the heavyweight championship."

Said Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager:

"After reading reports that Max was to be replaced in the show I tried to break Baer's contract with the producer. The latter would have none of it. Max will remain in the show until he starts training next summer." Ex-heavy Champion Maxia, though a bit disturbed by the earlier reports was grinning from ear to ear when interviewed backstage. Said Baer: "I have no intention of leaving the show."

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NEWS
from the
**SKI
FRONTS**

Last-minute snow and weather conditions, where to go for skiing week ends, news of ski clubs, races, events in these columns devoted to New England skiers.

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Badoian Brothers
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Cambridge, Mass.

"SKI TRAILS"

By Sam Brogna, every Thursday
and Saturday in the
DAILY RECORD

"SKI SCRIBBLINGS"

By Tap Goodenough, every
Wednesday and Friday in the
BOSTON AMERICAN

READ FOR PROFITS—USE FOR RESULTS
RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS



WALKING UNEASY STREET?—John Quinn (left) and Casey Stengel of the Bees don't appear concerned at all over the many and varying reports on possible changes if the club sale to Al Powell of New Haven goes through. John and Manager Casey were pictured at the annual major league meeting in Chicago.



TWO LEAGUES' MASTERMINDS—Del Baker of the American League champion Tigers (left) and Bill McKechnie of the world champion Reds, N. L., are deep in serious discussion, judging by their expressions. Cares of managing pennant winners through 1941 already weigh on them as they confer during major leagues' meeting in Chicago.

FRICK SAYS STENGEL, QUINN TO KEEP JOBS

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP)—Baseball's major league club owners opened their annual winter meeting today amid rumblings of a possible blast of legislative action and the still gentle murmur of trade winds.

As managers continued their uncontented huddles over disposition or acquisition of playing talent, American and National League moguls entered separate sessions to consider several problems in their respective circuits. They ranged from a move toward rescinding the no-trade rule, imposed last year on the American League championship club, to extension of a new contract for the game's Commissioner, Kenesaw M. Landis.

EXTEND LANDIS' TERM

No decision on another term for Landis will be made until the joint session of the leagues tomorrow or Thursday. But the National League owners were expected to discuss the problem and the American League has ready a formal resolution that a new contract extending to 1946 be given the 55-year-old Landis, whose present contract has another year to run.

There was a prospect of a hot battle over the rule which prevents the American League pennant winner from inter-league trading. Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, said that his club would vote to retain the present no-trade regulation, which he called "the greatest rule we've ever had."

YOUNG FOR RIGGS

Washington and St. Louis also reportedly were intent on keeping it on the books, but Chicago, New York, Boston and Detroit were expected to vote for its abolishment. The night baseball question was expected to bob up with a bang. The National League has prepared a resolution to prohibit any major league club from playing more than seven night games a season at home. The American League last year gave St. Louis permission to play 14—and the Browns drew more fans in those 14 after-dark contests than in 53 home daylight appearances.

The major league player market, enlivened yesterday only by utility infielders deal in which Brooklyn sent Pep Young to Cincinnati in exchange for Lew Riggs, was expected to show a little more life as representatives from all 16 major league clubs joined the lobby prowling game.

Frick Says Quinn, Stengel to Stay

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (INS)—Albert H. Powell of New Haven was expected here momentarily today to confer with Judge Landis relative

to the proposed purchase of the Bees.

Bob Quinn, general manager of the Bees, met yesterday to pave the way for today's conversation. Whether or not the sale goes through, it was regarded as a certainty that Quinn will retain the general managership of the Bees and that "Coney" Stengel, one of baseball's most colorful products, will stay on as manager.

Ford Fickel, president of the National League, said that both Quinn and Stengel would stay with the Bees in the event that the sale of the Boston club goes through.

Alice Marble '40 Sport Queen

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Mr. Harmon met the new champion, Miss Alice Marble of California and New York.

Yesterday it looked as if Tom Harmon had won a pretty decisive triumph when he was named the No. 1 male athlete of the year in the Associated Press poll. But the Harmon landslide shrinks to a small pebble totting down a small hill compared with today's vote for Miss Marble as outstanding woman competitor of 1940.

Seventy-two sports experts throughout the country took part in the voting. All but seven put the tennis queen, also the winner in 1938, at the head of the list. She got 65 first-place votes, nine seconds and three thirds (this total of 77 votes being explained by the fact that several ballots gave her first, second and third place) and 216 points.

Barrow, Clark Off for Chicago

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (INS)—Reports that a deal is about to be consummated for the New York Yankees swept local baseball circles today following the departure of Ed Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, for Chicago. Barrow was accompanied by Byron Clark, trustee and executor of the Ruppert estate, which owns the Yanks, and will join Joe McCarthy and George Weiss at the major league meeting in Chicago.

Pro League Grid Czar Is Needed

By LAWTON CARVER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

With our usual eagerness to mind other people's business, we would like to ask today with customary impertinence what the National Professional Football League people plan to do about their game. If they deign to reply at all, we hope they won't say they are going to let the thing go on as it has up to and including last Sunday, when the Chicago Bears poured in the Washington Redskins, 73 to 0, in the championship playoff.

We take the liberty of speaking for the professional football customers of the East by saying that they haven't quit talking and wondering so far and, what's more, still will remember that one next season.

GRID CZAR NEEDED

Some time ago we mentioned that the major league baseball people realize that they need someone to beat their ears back occasionally and keep everybody in line, hence perpetuation of Connor, Landis' reign as the Great-Lan beyond whom there is no appeal.

At that time we suggested meekly that the professional football people might consider appointment of some fresh, tough, unflinching czar to go into office on a long-term contract, with absolute say over the game, the idea being to maintain faith in its integrity.

The baseball people rebel against Landis from time to time, but they know better than to let him loose, and his contract is expected to be renewed at Chicago this week a year in advance of its expiration, in keeping with custom.

A league president isn't enough, in professional football any more than it is in the major leagues. Presidents are the appointees of the club owners. The latter run professional football, but Landis runs baseball.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

He has been running it with a heavy stick ever since he went into office as commissioner shortly after exposure of the Black Sox scandal nearly wrecked baseball in 1919. When somebody gets out of line Landis taps him back into place, and everybody winds up happy.

Inasmuch as the Bears lost to the Detroit Lions by 17 to 14 on Nov. 10, and to those same Washington Redskins by 7 to 3 on Nov. 17, and as late as Dec. 1 could win from the Chicago Cardinals by only 31 to 23 this would be a good time for pro football to have someone to step up there and explain the vagaries of the game.

SPORTS MIRROR

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Green Bay Packers won National Football championship, defeating New York Giants, 27-0, in playoff before 32,279 spectators.

THREE YEARS AGO—Steve O'Neill, former Cleveland pilot, signed to manage Buffalo in International League for 1938 and 1939.

Billy Conn Signs For Title Defense

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Billy Conn of Pittsburgh today signed to defend his light-heavy-weight boxing title at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 25.

He will meet an opponent to be designated by the New York State Athletic Commission, with Timmy Tucker or Jimmy Welch the most likely nominee.

[illegible]

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For A
Toronto	19	2	0	29	49
Detroit	6	3	4	14	31
Chicago	5	4	2	12	27
BOSTON	4	5	3	11	38
Rangers	4	5	2	19	27
Canadiens	3	7	2	8	24
Americans	3	8	1	7	19

Tonight—Rangers at Bruins.

By BILL GRIMES

BACK TO FUNDAMENTALS

"Do you plan to hold any contact work here, Frank?" we asked.

"Just give us a break from the weatherman and the Eagles will be worthy representatives of Boston College in the Sugar Bowl game."

The fourth elimination of a Golden Gloves tourney was to have been held Thursday of this week.

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1396, Dec. 10, 1940.
 Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 238 of the General Laws, that Terminal Tavern, Inc., James G. Clamps, clerk & mpr., have applied for license to sell all alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a tavern, at 368 Tremont Street and rear entrance from yard, for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. **MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensing Board**

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1486, December 10, 1940. In the presence of the undersigned, Chapter 13B of the General Laws, that John J. Agnew & Co., Inc., Margaret M. Agnew, Treas., Mgr., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Retail Package Goods Store, at 51 Cottage Street and side entrance on Sumner Street, East Boston District in said Boston, in one room first floor, one room first floor and cellar for stock only, of the building No. 51 Cottage Street, East Boston, City of Boston.

DRUSCULL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER B. MEINE, Licensing Board.

By SAM BROGNA

man, Peabody and Joseph Suchanewicz, Lynn Classici, were chosen by the board of coaches on this paper's "all" team published last

For Monday, Dec. 5	
1-2-7 Races	\$ 84.60
1-2-3-5-7 Races	236.00
7 Races	250.00
Three Races	\$392.20
Five Races	730.60
Seven Races	290.00

Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits.
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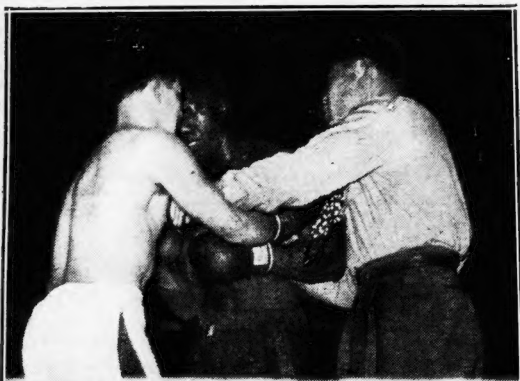
the World!

Prices start at \$435 for the DeLuxe Coupe and \$465 for the DeLuxe Sedan, federal, state and local taxes, if any, plus transportation, etc.

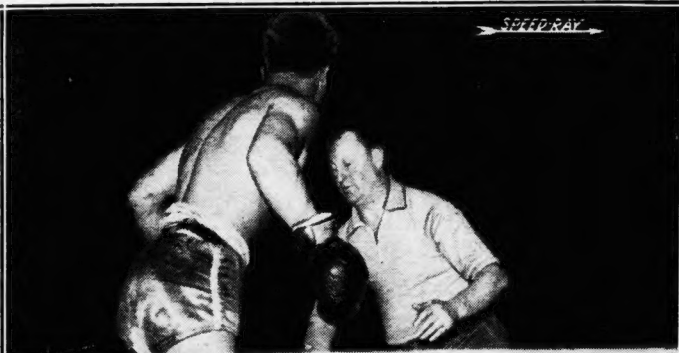
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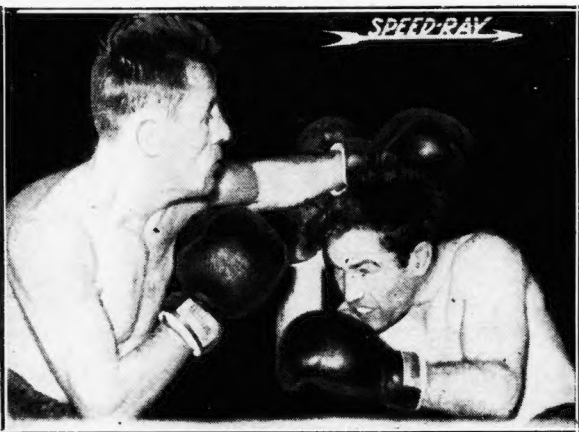
SPEED-RAY STOPS ALL-AMERICAS IN ACTION



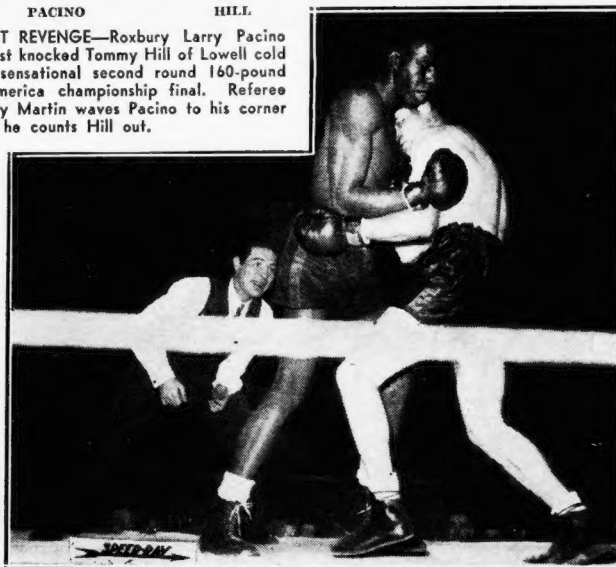
JASON DUPEE LOUIS
A KING RULES—Joe Louis, king of the world heavyweights, breaks a clinch between Bill Dupee, huge colored Cambridge boy, and Ken Jason of Cohasset. Jason was several times on the verge of a k. o., but gamely weathered the storm. Dupee won the decision.



PACINO HILL
SWEET REVENGE—Roxbury Larry Pacino has just knocked Tommy Hill of Lowell cold in a sensational second round 160-pound All-America championship final. Referee Johnny Martin waves Pacino to his corner while he counts Hill out.



BOMAL DALEY
A TRUE CHAMPION—Roxbury Billy Daley proved himself a class performer as he won a richly deserved final and title victory over Steve Bomal of Lowell in the 135-pound division. They trade rights in above action.



BAER DUPEE THOMPSON
IT'S SLAPSIE MAXIE—And did the fans love ex-Champion Baer's ring antics as he refereed the New England All-America heavyweight finals? Here the now famous stage star crouches in his resplendent finery as Howard Thompson of Saugus clearly outpointed Bill Dupee, gigantic colored Cambridge heavy, to win the prized title.



TONY PEPPi **ORLANDO FANTI** **FRANCIS LEONARD** **WILLIAM DALEY** **DAVE ANDREWS** **TOMMY SULLIVAN** **HOWARD THOMPSON**
112-Lb. Champion 118-Lb. Champion 126-Lb. Champion 135-Lb. Champion 147-Lb. Champion 175-Lb. Champion Heavy Champion

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THIRD PRIZE . . . \$1,000.00

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FIFTH PRIZE . . . \$350.00

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EIGHTH PRIZE . . . \$100.00

NINTH PRIZE . . . \$100.00

TENTH PRIZE . . . \$100.00

90 PRIZES at \$5 each. \$450.00

THE RULES

1—The Boston Record-American GAME OF CHECK is open to all persons living in the New England States. However, no employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, nor any newspaper dealer or carriers who deliver the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser, nor any person acting in place of another, nor any person who has won \$500 or more in any contest, may win a prize.

2—Beginning Monday, October 14, 1940, a Check Sheet will be published each weekday in the Boston American and Boston Record. Each Check Sheet will contain three cartoon questions. Four and only four suggested answers will be printed under each cartoon question and in the daily Check Sheet. One and only one of these suggested answers is the correct answer to the question appearing above. The six Check Sheets published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen series. Answers to each week's series of cartoon questions should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, P. O. Box 2337, c/o the Boston Record-American, Game of Check. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3—One hundred prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes. To these 100 contestants who, by their answers, achieve the 100 highest scores, a Check Sheet will not be issued as a consolation prize and every question will be judged separately. Thus a contestant will get credit for each question correctly answered. No contestant may win more than one prize. Business does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking questions, and if necessary, a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking questions. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest score achieved by contestants in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of each tie-breaking question.

At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking questions without assistance in the office of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final tie duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5—In order to qualify for a prize contestant is required to accompany each weekly series of Check Sheets with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual may be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes each individual tie will be judged.

To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of Check Sheets and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special quiz booklet entitled "Test Your Knowledge of the Famous Quiz Volume 'Test Your Knowledge'."

6—Any person by entering this contest understands it is a contest of individual effort and agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record-American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others, the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time before or after January 27th, the closing date, for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the establishment of ties, the awarding of prizes, the use of the names of winners and interpretation of such instructions governing individual contestants as may be announced by the Boston Record-American. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record-American and will not be returned.

7—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claim to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. Not more than one prize will be awarded to any individual or to any family. The Boston Record-American will not be responsible for entries, communications, lost or delayed or returned either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American to the contestant.

MAIL COUPON FOR PREVIOUS CHECK SHEETS NOS. 43 THROUGH 49

Get Check Sheet No. 51 in Tomorrow's

RECORD or AMERICAN

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Louis, Baer 'Steal' All-America Crowd

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EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1940

Continued from Page 29

America champions led the parade of victors. Tony Peppi of Boston turning in a pair of spectacular knockouts to successfully defend his flyweight title; Francis Leonard of Taunton once again displaying his uncanny boxing and punching talents to lift the 126-pound title after dominating the 118's a year ago; and Billy Daley of Roxbury showing tremendous class as he captured the 135-pound laurels. Daley was tops in the 126's last year.

Pacino richly deserved his great comeback triumph. The ringside experts were agreed that he had smartened up considerably since Hill knocked him cold two weeks earlier and his two night's accomplishments were so convincingly rendered that these same experts insisted the Roxbury puncher was one of the best fighters developed locally in years.

He had the satisfaction of decisively defeating two worthy and capable middleweights who had taken his measure within the last six months.

SAVED BY BELL

Before polishing off Hill, he despatched Sal Cesario of Boston, the Golden Glove champion, in a bruising semi-final.

Perfectly matched physically, Pacino and Cesario opened up in a whirlwind of punches, trading vicious lefts and rights to the head and body. Suddenly Pacino hooked Cesario to the chin and down he went. Twice Pacino dropped his rival in a furious first round assault.

Cesario made a gallant try in the second round. But Pacino slipped over one short right cross which sunk Cesario, then another and finally a third, the bell saving the latter. With victory safely tucked away Pacino coasted through the final round, with Cesario, a gamester, seemingly at his mercy.

Hill, in the meanwhile, made short work of Jim Harvey of South Boston in the other 160-pound semi-final. The Lowell southpaw's famous left hook was working overtime. Harvey was helpless and twice hit the canvas in the first round. That left floored Harvey at the start of the second round and the towel tossed from his corner saved him from further punishment.

STOPPED IN SECOND

The crowd was hushed and tense as Hill and Pacino met in the night's finale. Hill opened with a pair of vicious lefts to Pacino's stomach. Like a bombshell Larry lashed a terrific right to the side of Hill's head and he shot into the resin. He was down for the count of nine, came up again only to get a left to the jaw which beat him down again. He weathered the storm.

Pacino waged a savage second round barrage. He clipped Hill with a right to the chin and Hill sank. Dazed, he staggered to his feet at the count of six only to meet with a left to the stomach and it was minutes before he returned to normal in his corner.

A new and highly promising heavyweight hit the horizon in Howard Thompson of Saugus, who first knocked out Pat Devine, noted Cambridge heavy, in a second round semi-final and then waged a smart, stomach ripping battle over Bill Dupee, Cambridge Negro, in the final.

"LOOKS LIKE DEMPSEY"

"He makes me think of Jack Dempsey in his prime," said Julian Black, Louis' manager, who was taking things in from ringside. "I like the way he bores in and the way he punches at his opponent's stomach."

Thompson knocked Devine down for the count of nine in the opening round and twice more in the second, the latter time for the k.o.

He went to work on Dupee's midriff from the outset of the final, ripping the huge Negro with body blows, forcing the issue throughout with an aggressive, courageous display of fighting which spoke volumes for his future. The decision was unanimous and well earned.

South Boston's Tommy Sullivan was a standout. Hard hitting, never letting up, Sullivan cleanly outpunched the rough and

awkward Manuel Baptiste in the semi-finals, raining blows on his rugged opponent and then stormed over Leo Bronzetti of Framingham in a one-sided final. Sullivan hammered Bronzetti in the opening round, his short right three times felling the Framingham plumber. The bell saved Bronzetti but the latter was unable to answer the bell for the second round.

REFEREE STOPS BOUT

Dave "Golden Boy" Andrews of Lowell weakened Guy Fusile of Boston with two-fisted body blows in the opening round of the 147-pound semi-finals and then pummeled him with telling effect in the second round, the referee finally stopping it.

In the final Andrews met Willard Buckless of Saugus who had k.o'd Fred Earle of Sagamore in the third round of the other semi-final. Both hard hitters, both clever and game, they fought tooth and nail, Andrews' cleaner, harder punches winning him the title.

Bill Daley, clever Roxbury product, knocked out Francis Welch in the second round of the 135-pound semi-finals with rights and lefts to the face and stomach. He then showed marked superiority in getting the unanimous decision over Steve Bernal of Lowell in the final.

Francis Leonard's brilliant fighting earned him a split decision in the 126-pound semi-final over Al Sforza of the North End, one of the most promising youngsters to come along in a long time. It was too close for comfort, a thrilling fight which won respect for both of them.

PEPPI COASTS TO TITLE

Leonard then went on to win a decisive decision over Jackie Head of Roxbury in the final. Leonard the aggressor throughout, Head's holding tactics and experience saving him from punishment.

Orlando Fanti of Lynn trotted out a nasty stabbing left jab and a vicious right which went straight to the mark in beating Jack Martin of Plymouth in the 118-pound semi-finals and then returned to knock out the hard hitting Joe Landry of Gardner in a terrific final session. A right cross to Landry's jaw leveled him in the third round, and the referee ended it when Fanti tore into Landry with vicious rights and lefts.

Tony Peppi was easily the class of the flyweights. He earned a technical knockout over Tommy Luckman of Brockton in the first round of the semi-final when the outmatched, but courageous Brocktonite suffered a cut eye which sent him to the showers. Peppi then wasted no time on Harold Santos, colored Boston flyweight. Peppi sunk Santos three times in the first round and when his left hook repeatedly found its mark on Santos' chin in the second round, with the latter staggering on the verge of a knockout, the referee stopped this one also.

Three previous finals were productive of short and sweet first round k.o.'s. Arthur McManus of Jamaica Plain winning the 126's, Irving Luce of Boston looking every inch a corner in the 147's, and Jerome Covino of Boston dominating the 160's.

Hearst New England All-America Champions

OPEN DIVISION

112 pounds—Tony Peppi, Boston
118 pounds—Orlando Fanti, Lynn

126 pounds—Francis Leonard, Taunton

135 pounds—William Daley, Roxbury

147 pounds—Dave Andrews, Lowell

160 pounds—Larry Pacino, Roxbury

175 pounds—Tommy Sullivan, South Boston

Heavyweight—Howard Thompson, Saugus

NOVICE DIVISION

126 pounds—Arthur McManus, Jamaica Plain

147 pounds—Irving Luce, Boston
160 pounds—Jerome Covino, Boston

DUKE, WALLY IN MIAMI

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'All-Out'

Original photos of Coventry, Nazi-bombed English city arrive from Britain . . . and among them is this, showing a section of the smoldering town after Nazi bombs had rained down for ten hours killing some 300 persons and injuring over 1000.

Pinned

Struck by a trolley and pinned beneath its front carriage in Roxbury Crossing today, Martin Weidman, 64, of Roxbury, is rescued by police, firemen and Elevated workers. Car was raised to release him.

Boston Evening
 American Photo